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# PROPOSED CHANGES AT BEACH SCHOOL NOT APPROVED

Recommendation that New Sanitary Conveniences Involving Outlay of \$3,000 Be Installed Fails To Carry By Decisive Majority — Assembly Hall Crowded To Capacity.

Six Year Old Son of Mr. & Mrs. Be Injured By

On Friday evening last the assembly hall at the Park School, Grimsby Beach, was filled to capacity, in fact it could not accommodate all of the supporters of that school section who desired to attend the special school meeting called by the trustees school section No. 1, for the purpose of considering the construction of new sanitary conveniences, the trustees being Messrs. George Fair, James Wray and A. N. Ashton.

Councillor Charles Durham of North | covery. Grimsby township, acted as chairman

of interest was displayed in the meet- ture. ing, a considerable number expressing It is understood that the truck their views. While some were favor- driver is said to have informed Chief able, others strongly opposed the out- Demill that he did not see the boy lay at present, this feeling predomin- prior to the accident and that the ating although a number appeared first knowledge he had of it was when favorable to a smaller expenditure if he felt a bump. He said he stopped this would remedy the situation com- immediately and saw the boy lying plained of.

Board of School Trustees, briefly out- formed the police that the boy had lined the proposal, pointing out that run from the south sidewalk, across Lincoln County was held on Saturday at the annual school meeting the Board | the road, in the path of the truck. had been instructed to secure estimates as to the cost of new sanitary on the instructions of Chief Demill conveniences.

At this point Mr. Ashton read the resolution passed at the annual meeting which was as follows:

Moved by Mr. Gibson, seconded by Mr. Jarvis, that a committee comed of the trustees and Mr. Carles Durham be appointed to go thoroughly into the matter, submit plans of construction, cost, etc., government grants covering the same and report when ready to a special meeting of the ratepayers.

The Board, Mr. Fair stated, had accordingly secured the desired information and had called this meeting to hear the report and to consider plans of proposed changes which were ex- four months by the Young People's state. hibited at the meeting. The changes Society of Trinity United Church and and addition, he said, would eliminate held in Trinity Hall on Monday evencomplaints regarding the sanitary ing last, proved a delightful function.

that the Board had \$1,000 on hand seing bright with decorations includ- 60 to 65. Those interested in securing which remained from appropriations ing fragrant wood violets and tulips. further information should apply secured from the council and this After full justice had been done to the agricultural office, St. Catharines. could't applied to the cost, leaving the delectable spread provided, the but \$2 00 to be raised by debentures toast to "The King" was honored by over a five year period. It would cost the singing of the national anthem. the ratepayers 70 cents for every This was followed by community \$1,000 of assessment per year over a songs led by Mr. G. L. Eaton in five year period. He said the desire which all heartily joined. was to provide adequate sanitary The toast to "The Victors" was profacilities at the school and he was of posed by Miss Thelma Swayze, leadthe opinion that 90 per cent. of the er of the losing group and was repeople would not put up with condi- sponded to by Miss Grace McPherson tions that prevailed in the present of the victorious group, the leader of sanitary system. He - d that which was Mrs. Sullivan. they might have to make v. changes on two or three weeks' notice if the Board of Health stepped in. At present they had to spend about \$50 a year to make the toilets more sanitary. Practically every report from the Board of Health had pointed out that something should be done to remedy the situation.

Mr. Wray, another member of the Board, said that that body did want to force the matter. The information had been asked for at the arnual meeting and they had accured it. people on their activities and the high The cost he believed, was not excessive and it meant much to the commusiby as the school was becoming a community centre. They were not to "Our Guests" which was responded trying to spend a lot of money, the to by Rev. R. W. O'Brein, minister of cost being bu' 70 cents per \$1,000 of Memorial United Church, St. Catharassessment per year over a period of ines. Mr. O'Brein spoke on the subfive years.

ment gave a grant towards equip- of loyalty to Christian ideals and purment of \$360 but no grant on the poses. His remarks were most fittprincipal amount.

It was suggested that the meeting appreciated by the large gathering. adjourn for five minutes and a committee from those present inspect the sanitary arrangements and report back to the meeting but this did not evening were a plane number by Mr. find favor.

Mr. Durham, the chairman, at this point stated that he had invited an expert from a Toronto chemical com- unusual numbers by playing on the pany to give his views as to how to saw, displaying rare skill in doing so. correct the situation in the sanitary arrangements complained of and with

the consent of the meeting-ddressed (Continued on Page 8.)

# of Mr. & Mrs. Betzner

Leon, the young six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Betzner, Livingston Sunday, so beautiful was the showing. Ave., who was struck by a truck while Some of the fruit farmers of the disrequired nine stitches to close. Fort. mirers. unately there was no fracture of the skull as was first feared. The little the year has lost none of its fascinalad is now making a favorable re- tion for visitors from all over the pro-

of the meeting and Mr. Talbot as the time was owned by Lewis Cartage equally as heavy as the previous Sunof Mount Dennis and was driven by day, thousands of cars Over one hundred were present and Bernard Yallop, 733 Weston road, through Grimsby over highway No. 8, when the proposal to sanction an ex- Mount Dennis. The little lad after all filled with tourists attracted here penditure of \$3,000 was voted on, af- being struck was hurried to the office by the wonderful display of bloom all ter the proposed project was explain- of Dr. John Sinclair where it was along the highway to Niagara. ed to the meeting, the great majority found that he was suffering from of those in attendance opposed the ex- severe shock, lacerations of the scalp showing of bloom the blossoms, are penditure at this time. The keenest and abrasions with possible skull frac- gradually disappearing.

on the road. Eyewitnesses who Mr. Ceorge Fair, chairman of the were on the sidewalk at the time, in-

The brakes of the truck were tested and were found to be 'n perfect condition. The driver was not held by police and the onief states that no charge, have been laid.

# **CONCLUDE SEASON** WITH BANQUET

Young People Of United Church Enjoy Delightful Function -Rev. R. W. O'Brein, St. Catharines, Guest Speaker.

group to the winners in an attendance through some of the picturesque and contest carried on during the past better farm country of New York Chase to one hundred were gathered Mr. Fair informed the ratepayers | ar and the festive board, the tables

Points were given for attendance at both the regular meetings of the organization and church services, a splendid average attendance being registered. The organization has close to one hundred members and is the largest Young People's Society in the Hamiiton Presbytery.

The toast to "The Church" was proposed by O. D. Davidson and responded to he Roy E. A. Eurahman, the latter highly commending the young standard of the programs provided throughout the season.

Althur Cook proposed the toast ject of 'Loyalties' and in a strong It was pointed cut that the govern- and earnest address stressed the value ing and appropriate and were much

> Other contributions to the program which added to the enjoyment of the Oliver Merritt and vocal numbers by Mr. Jack Ansell while Miss Dorothy Slater of Hamilton provided several The evening was happily concluded with the singir; of Auld Lang Syne. The president, C. S. Bean, pre-

# Wonderful Showing of Blossoms On Sunday Lovely Peach Bloom

Although Sunday, May 12th, was announced as Blossom Sunday the bloom this year, due to the coo Injured By Truck weather, did not appear at its best until towards the latter part of the week, in fact the showing of blossom Numerous friends will be pleased to on Sunday last was a wonderfully atlearn that the injuries sustained by tractive one, and the day could well have been designated as Blossom returning home from school on Thurs- trict cannot recall having seen a loveday last are not as serious as at first lier array of peach blossoms while anticipated although the scalp wound other blossoms also found many ad-

That the peninsula at this time of vince and the adjoining states, was The truck which was westbound at plainly evident. The traffic was

Although there is still a fairly good

# To Conduct Bus Tour For Lincoln County June 30 to July 7

A meeting of the executive and others interested in the eighth annual educational and sight seeing bus tour for morning at the agricultural offices. Permission has been received from the agricultural office at Toronto to conduct the tour.

At a recent meeting preliminary plans were made for the tour which it is proposed to hold June 30 to July 7 or 8. Present plans provide for a stop at the Geneva experimental station on the first day. Then continuing through the Adirondacks the party will visit Burlington, Vt., Montpelier, St. Johnsbury, Farmington and Augusta, Maine. From there the route will be to Portland and south along the Atlantic to Boston and New York City. A day or more will be spent in The banquet tendered by the losing these cities and the return trip made

> Preliminary applications should be made to the agricultural office Saturday, June 8. It is planned have two large busses of the new type and the tour will be restricted to

## - IN MEMORIAM -

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Mother, Mrs. Stephen Hannis. Her faint last wish we should like

have heard And breathed in her ear one last part-Only those who have lost are able

The pain of the heart in not saying farewell.

Sadly missed by Husband and Family, 46 Mountain St., Grimsby, season.

Bud and Blossom

Three-year-old Ann Marie Murdoch of Grimsby who showed a press cameraman where the very best blossoms could be found (Courtesy Mail and Empire)

# Grimsby's New Store For Men Now Open

Grimsby is to have a new store for men which was opened on Thursexperienced in merchandising. It will lar meeting on Monday. be located at 44 Main St. West and will carry a complete stock of furnishings, dress and work shirts an "Carbartt" overalls and work shirts.

formerly occupied by Bromley, Metcalfe and Cloughley, which have been re-decorated and present an attractive

ings, Way's Men's Store will be in a meeting of St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A. and position to render every service to its

## GAME ASSN. MEETS

C. P. R. Bungalow Camps on the eral from St. Andrew's are expected French River, was the speaker at to spend a weekend there while a few Thursday's meeting of the St. Catharines and Lincoln County Game and to Fish Protective Association. He spoke on the opportunties offered in that district for a summer vacation, telling of the attractions of the French rive s to game and fish. His inustrated by lantern slides. This was the last indoor meet-

# St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A. **Elects Its Officers**

elected as follows by the members of Mrs. Sinclair, mother of the groom, about a month's time. day by Mr. S. J. Way who is widely St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A. at their regu- was gowned in dusty pink chiffon, President - Dave Biggar; vice-

president, Madge Croft; recording secretary, Nem Bourne; corresponding secretary, Kay West; treasurer, The store is located in the quarters Ed. Mabey; dramatic covener, Florence Laing: business managers, Wilson and Max Johnson.

Representatives of the local council of the Lincoln and Welland deanery With its complete stock of furnish- were in attailance at last Monday's described in vivid detail the A.Y.P.A. summer camp on Lake Couchiching. An album of pictures taken there in Mr. John Strathbee, manager of the past summers was on display. Sevare planning to stay for at least a

## ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunham announce Velma Florence, to Mr. Wilfred M. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. ing of the association for the winter Lawson, both of Grimsby, wedding to take place the latter part of June.

# BIG SEASON EXPECTED AT GRIMSBY BEACH

# Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair, Popular Local Physician, **Married At Toronto**

A beautiful nuptial occasion of Wednesday evening last, May 15th, had as background tall standards of colourful spring flowers against palms and ferns in Timothy Eaton Memorial church, Toronto, for the marriage Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stone, granddaughter of the late Mr. Mrs. James Ryrie, to Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair of Grimsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sinclair of Toronto.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Trevor H. Davies and Canon ly popular resort this year will note F. J. Sawers. Mr. G. D. Atkinson various changes and improvements. played the wedding music and duving the signing of the register Dr. front to the right of the pier have Harvey Doeney sang.

who gave her in marriage, the pretty off. bride was a charming figure in her with a yoke and deep cuffs of rosepoint lace which were used on her the valley and orchids.

her frock.

Mr. David Morris, Toronto.

with becoming brown hat and corsage changed hands. Mr. Wilson of of Talisman roses.

motor trip to the United States, the of Hamilton has bought a cottage bride travelling in a navy blue point- from Mrs. Alf. Greenwood. Another ed frock with blue redingote and blue improvement contemplated is the re-

Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair will, on their pier with a wider one. return, reside in Grimsby.

on the occasion of their marriage.

# "ADOPT A BABY" APPEAL BEING MADE

The St. Catharines Chadren's Aid Society have made an enviable reputa- to a big season. tion in the "Adopt a Baby" appeal, according to information received tances to spend sometime in this from P. W. Heise, Provincial Superintendent of the Children's Aid Branch. of the Department of Welfare. Eight people applied for adoptions the very day following publicity of the local Society and as a result four babies were immediately placed in desirable homes. Others have since been plac-

This reminder, in spite of its Christmas-shopping ring is indicated even these warm Spring days, by the reports coming into the Children's Aid Branch:

Early returns from the various societies 'hroughout the province show a definite swing of the affection of Ontario's childless couples towards the Jorlorn and lonely boys and girls in shelters and it looks as though they sociation, at a special meeting held on would be easy victors in Hon. David Friday evening discussed the matter Croll's campaign to have them trans- of early closing during the summer ferred from the impersonal efficiency and it was decided to circulate a petiof astitutions to warm sympathy and tion with a view to fixing certain delove that a

be famous, like the Dionne quintup- usual on Wednesday afternoon and allets whose birthday on May 28th is so at a definite hour daily including the occasion for the "Adopt a Baby Faturdays. A committee was named Week," but present reports show that to laterview the merchants of the town they won't be forgotten after all.

A communication from the Children's Ald Society at Goderich, reachchildren were placed.

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Fifty Cottages Already Occupied

— Two New Residences Being **Erected And New Booth Built** Other Cottages Purchased -Park In Excellent Shape.

The popularity of Grimsby Beach as a summer resort is again evident this year, many enquiries having been received by Mr. Geo. Fair, the energetic park superintendent. He states that about fifty families have already taken up their residence at the Beach and of Miss Katherine Stone, daughter of prospects indicate that all the cottages and in the park which number about 175, will be occupied this year.

Mr. Fair has been busily engaged in putting the park in first class shape and it presents a very attractive appearance. Visitors to this increasing-

The old boat houses at the water been removed and the beach along the Escorted to the altar by her father, lake front at this point will be levelled

Another improvement has been the long gown of ivory satin, fashioned removal of the old booth to the left of the pier and its replacement by a modern and commodious booth with mother's wedding dress. The long bark finish on the outside. This was skirt lengthened into a slight train, erected this year by the Cottagers' and her jabot veil was of tulle and Association under the supervision of lace. She carried a bouquet of lily of Mr. Leonard Eames, president of the Young People's Association at the Miss Mary Macdonald of Detroit Beach. The upsta'rs room of the was maid of honour, and Miss Marian booth will be utilized by Dick David-Charleson of Ottawa was bridesmaid. son who last year proved himself The former wore a frock of saffron most capable in directing the activilace, with bouquet of Briarcliff roses. ties of the Beach young people and Each wore a coronet of lace to match who will be book again this year in the same capacity. The booth also Dr. J. C. Sinclair, brother of the has a spacious verandah in front from groom, was best man and the ushers which an excellent view of the lake were Mr. Frank R. Stone, brother of can be secured. Mr. aim Mrs. Elmer the bride; Dr. Gordon C. Kelly and Walters will have charge of the booth Dr. Basil Bowman of Hamilton, and at which refreshments and lunches will be available.

At the reception at the home of the Two new cottages are also in course bride's parents, Mrs. Stone received of erection, one by Mr. John Phillips wearing a graceful gown of pastel of Toronto which is about ready for blue sheer crepe and lace with lace occupancy and the other by the Misses Officers for the ensuing year were hat and corsage of Briarcliffe roses. Davis which will be completed in

A number of cottages have also Buffalo has purchased a cottage from The bride and groom left for a Mrs. Beverley Book while Mrs. Evans placing of the present walk on the

It is to be noted that the park has Fellow townsmen and a wide circle all the modern conveniences, such as of friends will extend heartiest felici- electric light, water and gas, quite tations to Dr. Sinclair and his bride a number having installed gas this year for both heating and cooking purposes so that residents at the park can enjoy the comforts of the city and

Last year all the various organizations such as the cottagers' association, the women's improvement soci-Eight Apply For Adoptions At ety, the young people's society and St. Catharines Following Ap- the lawn bowling and tennis and othpeal - Infants Placed In De- er clubs were most active, all enjoysirable Homes By Local Supt. ing a very successful year. This season promises to be equally as successful, in fact Mr. Fair is looking forward

> That people come from long disdistrict at this beautiful season of the year is evidenced by the fact that at present Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Bermuda are sojourning for a month at Grimsby Beach, having recently taken up their abode there.

## EARLY CLOSING

## IS DISCUSSED

Petition To Be Circulated By Business Men With A View To Setting Definite Hours Which Will Be Generally Acceptable.

The Grimsby Business Men's As-

with this in view, the petition to be submitted to the council.

Mayor McPherson stated he was in ing Mr. Heise Fr'tay, reports that hearty accord with such a proposal. within the last week twelve applica- He cited the case of Paris and Branttions for adoptions had been received | ford where early closing bytews are After investigation of the homes, four in effect. It Brantford he said they close on Sa urday night at nine

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The above is a photo of boys and girls of school age in Children's Shelter at St. Catharines whom Children's Aid Society want to place in free, foster, or adoptive nomes. For information, communicate with H. Fonger, Local Superintendent, County Buildings, St. Catharines. Phone 1420.

# WAR UNLIKELY

Marshal Allenby, British War Leader, Holds Nobody Wants Conflict

London, Eng.-War is unlikely for some years, as everybody knows it would cause civilization to crash, according to Field Marshal Lord

war, and I do not think that there clusion of a lengthy caucus of Govwill be one-not for a few years, at ernment members and their supportany rate. Everyone's afraid of war ers in the Legislature. -even Germany. The fact is, According to law, nomination day everyone is directly opposed to war."

question:

Do you think we are on the verge The premier said that organization of another war?

Asked whether he believed that there would be much difference in The Conservative Government is the conduct of military operations headed by Hon. L. P. D. Tillley, K.C., during the next war, he replied-

as much damage as possible when it who was appointed to the New goes to war. As regard to what Brunswick bench.

too much suspicion, possibly jealousy lison Dysart, who sits as a Liberal after fourteen years' work. and a feeling of superiority-of be- member for Kent County. ing looked down upon. What the world really needs right now is Award Merit Medal mutual confidence. Nations need to trust each other; which they do not do now - and that's the danger. But, as I said before, everyone is afraid of war, even Germany. The le's Patricola, bred by Isaac Hetherfact is, and everybody knows it, another war would make civilization

# PRINCE OF WALES **ASSISTS NEEDY**

Clothing Supplied For Dis- cow and is the first cow to be awardtribution By British Caravan Mission

MONTREAL-Clothing donated by people in the United Kingdom with the assi tance of the Prince of Wales was brought here recently by Miss Shortage In Alberta Eva Hasell, founder and organizer of the Church of England Sunday School Motor Caravan Mission in Western Canada, Miss Hasell arrived from England on the Duchess Richmond accompanied by 18 young girls from Great Britain to begin an other season of educational work in sparsely populated areas of the northwest,

The clothing wh be used by Caravan Mission members to assist needy Every Berliner western families, Miss Haself said. expressing gratitude for the kindness of the Prince of Wales in helping her gather the clothes. The Prince, owner of a ranch in Alberta, directed the Mission should have the assistance of the organization known as once as part of its campaign to boost second with -1,927,000 and France Canada has declined from two years States fourth with £1,913,000. the Prince of Wales Personal Service, which he established to aid distressed unemployed families in British In- been informed on certain dates they total of grain and flour with a considerable increases. dustrial areas.



BY KEN. EDWARDS



## Sport Of Kings

The King's Plate is the oldest fixture run continuously on this con-

ing monarch would donate a prize, by changing the closing date, from Tels gift was originally made by Sept. 15 to Aug. 31, Dr. A. D. Queen Victoria, and in 1860 the first Roberts, Srult M.P.P. announced on race was run and known as the his return from Toronto after a Queen's Plate.

founders of the Ontario Jockey Club arranged that the race be run permanently in Toronto and it has been held there ever since.

The royal donation was continued by His Majesty King Edward the "I'm dutrutful of those countries Seventh and His Majesty King Geo- that spend their time singing loudrge the Fifth, and since 1902 the ly."-Fannie Hurst. race has been known as the King's

# New Brunswick Votes June 27

Date Fixed For Provincial Election In Eastern Province

Fredericton-Thursday, June 27, is the date set for the New Brunswick provincial election.

Allenby, British World War leader. This was announced by Premier "I do not think anybody wants a L. P. D. Tillley last week at the con-

will be on Thursday, June 20. The That was Allenby's answer to the last provincial election was held on June 19, 1930.

work had been discussed at the cau

"Well, the army is going to do succeeding Hon. Charles D. Richards,

TORONTO,-The Jersey cow, Roxington, Peterboro, and owned and tested by Silver Creek Farms, Limited, Caledon, has been awarded gold and medal of merit certificates by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club,

Patricola went on test at 10 years pounds of fat, with an average test tured figures, each twice life size, for the helpless, of 5,92 per cent. She is the oldest appear in this vast structure which | "Above are the mouths of the ers. 158 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont. WESTERN HOMES cow by two years to ever win a medal of merit in Canada, This is the highest record make in Canada during the past 12 months by a Jersey ed the medal of merit certificate since 1933, when a British Columbia cow was awarded the highest honor that a Jersey can win. The recent winner is a consistent producer,

Edmonton - Ontario's "Adopt-a- margin in quantity was small the China fifth with £2,436,000, Irish 000. Child Week" will not be observed in difference in value was great: Can- Free State sixth with £2,331,000. Canada was first in electrolytic 13e; "C," 13c. production, Child Welfare Superin- | 000, Australia £5,857,000. tendent K. C. McLeod said the supply of adoptable children is short, 1,371,000 cwt., Persia being first particularly of baby girls.

# Ordered To Fly 941,000 cwt., Soviet Russia being

BERLIN-The air ministry has inau- third with 461,000. gurated a drive to have every Berlin | Canada was first in wheat flour States second with 356,000, Japan Chile second with £2,730,600, Auresident fly over the city at least with 4,227,000 cwt., Australia being third with 252,000. The import from stralia third with £2,350,000, United aviation Loyal Nazis with increasing third with 1,285,000. frequency in recent months have must buy lettery tickets, purchase a value of £15,331.019, Argentina bebit of amber, take a trip or read ing first with £20,518,000 and Aus- 20,000 cwt. out of a total of 23,000. Canada was fouth in cutlery, Lard - Pure, tierces, 12c; more books "because national unity tralia third with £6,840,000. demands the participation of every 1932 and 1933 Canada was first.

The scheme has been used to promote marriages, encourage house repairs, stimulate the sale of Nazi newspapers and boost the sales of radio, automobile and textile industries, ameng numberless others.

# Pups Are Dogs

WINNIPEG,-A pup is a dog and must be licensed. That was the decision of the Civic Health Committee after lengthy debate about when a pup grew into a deg. And the committee, deciding a pup was when born and didn't grow up from a pup to a dog, said all pups must ! licensed the same as dogs,

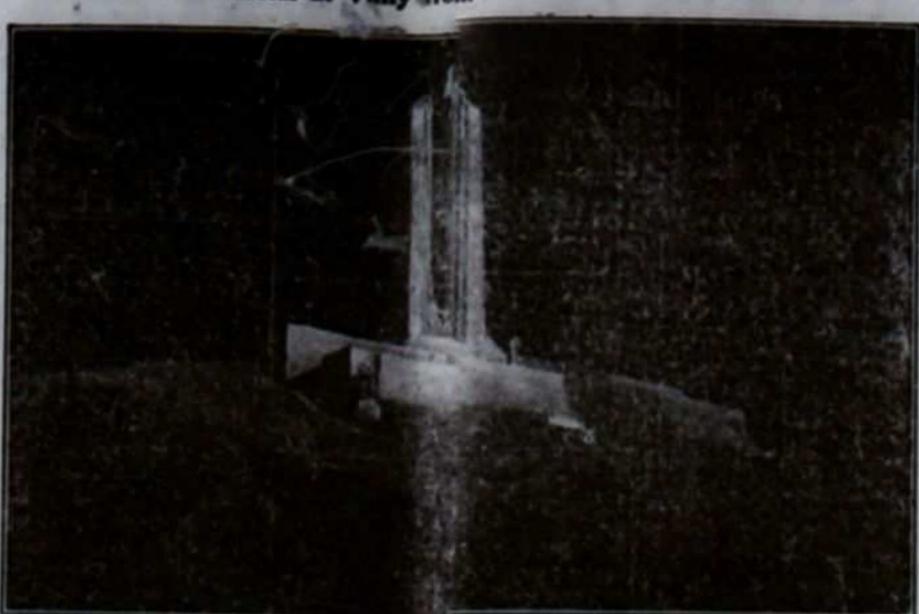
## Plants Potatoes For Fifty Miles ada was in eleventh place.

Barons, Alta.-Taking advantage of intermitent stops in heavy rains that have fallen almost steadily here for a week, famers have been forced to work night shifts to get their crops seeded. Working between showers. Carl Kittelson seeded 50 rows of potatoes, each a mile leng.

#### Trout Season In North Will Not Be Shortened

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont .- The Ontario Government will not shorten It was the custom that the reign- the trout season in Northern Ontario conference with Hon. H. C. Nixon In 1883 Queen Victoria and the provincial secretary. While the season might be shortened in Southern Ontario, no change would be made in the north, Dr. Roberts said. Sault) organizations had protested the proposed charge.

a Painting by William Longstaff



Liberals, 15; vacancies. 6; total 48. Service League to be held in July of of 15.000 tons, such a cellar could ac- with helmet and laurels. "The trouble is now that there is Leader of the Opposition is A. Al- next year, rapidly nears completion commodate 2,000 people.

> largest and most beautiful of many In a special interview with Mr. "Looking up, they see the figures ultuous and perplexing years in Can- new ones, a pretty near perfect race hundreds scattered over the old Walter Allward, the architect and of Peace, Justice. Truth, and Know- ada's history. They are a new, in- will be developed, physically, mental-

and rises above two huge pylons against the futility of war. symbolising the allied armies.

Dominian Bureau of Statistics

with 3,330,000, United States sec-

SECOND IN LIVE STOCK

State being first with 45s,164.

£4,523,000. Two years ago Can-

first with 478,000.

fourth with 1,189,000.

market in 1934 in wheat with 35,- was first with £14,860,000.

Canada was first in oats with 1,- States third with 1,308,000.

Canada was second in hams with 000, British India 9,007,000.

Canada was fifth in all meats in second with 6,496.

Canada was third in barley with then was £2,625,600.

This magnificent memorial, the are carved on the panels at the base. the torch to his comrade.

ing on a German steel helmet. I have of the pylons is the Cross.

FIRST IN APPLES

FOURTH IN LUMBER

cwt. and from New Zealand 1,849,- third with £5,773,000.

damage they would do, I have no idea of what sort of an army the idea of what sort of an army the attention of the parties at Dec. Standing of the parties at Dec. its size, if a cellar were built at brooding over the graves of her its size, if a cellar were built at brooding over the graves of her its size, if a cellar were built at dead; below is suggested a grave, women who will be casting their first know today is as nothing compared

figure of Peace at the summit is mitted in a memorial of this nature. nation, its soldiers and its ideals." 300 feet above the plain of Douai Indeed, it is a sermon in stone It is necessary that the probable their personal affairs. number of pilgrims be known by "At the base of walls of defence October of this year, and veterans The memorial is larger than the are the defenders, one group showing expecting to take the trip are urged Menin Gate and dwarfs the Somme | the breaking of the sword. the other to register before that date. Full 494 pounds of milk containing 918 memorial at Thispval. Twenty sculp- the sympathy of the British nation particulars may be had on applica-

> Canada was second in cheese with timber of all kinds with a value of 520,000 cwt., New Zealand being £5,379,000. Finland being first first with 2,092,000. Two years ago with £7,787,000, Soviet Russia secthe import from Canada was 747,000 | ond with £6,601,000, and Sweden

Canada was second in undressed Canada was in reventh place in hides and skins with a value of £1 .the total of dairy produce with a 980,000, United States being first Canada was first in the British value of £1,639,000. New Zealand with £2,506,000, and Soviet Russia Den- third with £1,176,000.

716,000 cwt., Argentina being sec- mark second with £12,479,000, Au- Canada was first in aluminum. Of Adoptable Children and with 35,083,000 and Australia stralia third with £8,717,000. Ne- ingots, blocks, etc., with 231,000 third with 21,674,000. While the therlands fourth with £3,703,000, cwt., Switzerland second with 41,-

> exceeds ada £11,371,000, Argentina £8,189,- Canada was in seventh place also copper with 57,000 tons, United two years ago but the total value States second with 37,114. Canada was second in lead with 77,000 tons, Australia being first Canada was first in apples with with 164,000 and British India third

and with 2,391,000 and Roumania 2,490,000 cvrt., Australia being sec- with 42,000. ond with 1,526,000 and the United Canada was irst in crude zine with 77,000 tons, Belgium second Canada was fourth in canned sal- with 15,000. second with 490,000 and Argentina man with 128,000 cwt., Soviet Rus-Canada was first in crude zinc

sia was first with 423,000, United metals with a value of £6,409,000

ago while the import from Russia, Canada was first in sensitized Toronto retail trade: Canada was second in 1934 in the United States and Japan has made photographic plates and films with Canada was first in lobsters with second with £17,000.

In . Canada was fifth in unmanufac-, hardware and instruments with a 121/2e; pails, 13c; prints, 121/2c. United States was first with 189,- first with £2,091,000, United States | 10%c; pails, 10%; prints, 10%c. Canada was second in live cattle 276,000, Southern Rhodesia second second with £1,257,000, Switzerland with 51,373 head, the Irish Free with 15,896,000, Nyasaland third third with £1,203,600 and France with 12,519,000 and British India fifth with £327,000.

4,288,000 and the Netherlands third 000, Canada 13,961,000, British In- Sweden being first with £51,000, c.i.f. Bay ports: with 608,000. In 1932 Canada was dia 12,968,000, Nyasatand 10,372,- United States third with £24,000 Manitoba wheat - No. 1 Nor., working. in seventh place with 182,000 cwt., 000, Southern Rhodesia 10,032,000. and Germany fourth with £11,000. 89%c; No. 2, do., 86%c; No. 3, do., while Denmark was first with 7,- In 1932: United States 125,176,000, Canada was third in machinery 8414c; No. 4. do., 8014c; No. 5, do., tios, farm workers are in more de-Authorities Rule 670,000 and Poland third with 1,- Nyasaland 15,069,000, Canada 10,- with a value of £581,000, United 74%c.

672,000, Southern Rhodesia 10,431,- States was first with £4,859,000, Germany second with £3,331,000, 180,000 cwt., United States being Canada was first in copper ore Sweden fourth with £572,000, with 28,453 long tons. Spain was Switzerland fifth with £500,000, France sixth with £392,000. the year 1934 with a value of £4,- | Canada was third in soft wood | Canada was sixth in manufactures

dog 700,000. Argentina first with £4; lumber with 1,081,000 loads. Fin- of wood and timber with a value of 408,000, Denmark second with £18,- land was first with 1,719,000 and £408,000. Finland was first with 084,000, New Zealand third with Soviet Russia second with 1,259,000. £1,307,000, United States second £12,971,000, Australia fourth with Canada's supply was nearly five with £1,013,000, Soviet Russia thir | 89c; on s, 32 to 33c; barley, 43 to farmers are seeking helpers. with £729,000, Sweden fourth with 45c; cern, 59 to 61c; rye. 52 to 54c; Some way should be found of 2511,000, Germany fifth with £444.- buckwheat, 47 to 49c; malting barley, bringing the two together.-Lindsay Post. Canada was fourth in lumber and | 000.

Canada was sixth in chemicals, drugs, dyes and colors with a value of £579,000. Germany was first with £3,593,000. United States arcond with £1,821,000, France third with £761,000, Switzerland fourth with £623,000, Belgium fifth with £581,000, Netherlands seventh with £174,000, Norway eighth with £442,-000, Argentina ninth with £321,000. Canada was first in patent leather

with a value of £252,000, United

Cnada was second in newsprint with 1,571,484 cwt. Newfoundland

and shoes, rubber heels and soles Canada Week by Week. and other rubber manufactures with a value of £621,479. Germany was second with £527,080 and United States third with £147,491.

#### 800,000 NEW VOTERS

Canada's magnificent tribute to has a frontage of 235 feet.

her dead which will be dedicated at In order to gain an impression of On the wall stands an heroic figure general election the names of apballots. These young people, born be- with what they may know ten or "Between the pylons is the Spirit tween the years 1909 and 1914, have twenty years hence, and it may be Eleven thou and names of the dead of Sacrifice, who, giving all, throws come to the voting age through two that by controlling the glands, extrac. decades of the most exciting, tum- ting the bad juices and by injecting To Old Jersey Cow Vimy Ridge, the scene of one of the original plans showed a foot tramp-'teens were not especially interest-The Vimy Memorial cost \$1,000,000 since removed that symbol, for vinto erect and weighs 50,000 tons. The dictiveness and hate cannot be per- male and female, symbolise the they are keenly aware of the significance of their government to Crane, Mo., alarmed the citizens in

> PITTSBURGH,-London, Ont., was thief entered and robbed the inmate chosen recently by the Advertising of \$17, Jail are made to keep offention to Vimy Pilgrimage Headquart- Affiliation Convention as next year's ders in, but the jailers should also

# THE

dent of the organization,

PRODUCE PRICES prices for produce: EGGS-With cases returned, "A" large, 16c; "A" medium, 15c; BUTTER-Ontario No.

2014 to 20%c; No. 2, 20 to 2014c. POULTRY:

(Quotations in cents.)

Over 5 lbs. .. 11 Over 4 lbs. ... 10 3 to 4 lbs. ... Old roosters ...

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS Wholesale provision dealers quoting the following prices in

Pork-Ham, 21c; shoulders, 1514c; a value of £242,000, United States butts, 17c; pork loins, 21c; piccies, tured tobacco with 8,059,000 pounds. value of £464,000. Germany was Shortening-Tierces, 9%c; tubs, majority of them would work if given

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

No. 3, do., 42%c; extra No. 1 feed. higher. This. one would think, 42%c; No. 1 feed. 41%c; mixed feed would induce come of the drifters to cats, 35c.

47%c; No. 4, do., 43%c; No. 1 feed appear to be the case. screenings, \$20 per ton. South African corn, 80c.

# Voice of the Press CANADA

PAYING BY CHEQUE. Judging by the amount of chequer charged against individual bank accounts Canadians are great cheque writers, and have explicit daith in soundness of Canadian banking lastitutions. The confidence which Can-States second with £88,000, Germany | ted by the fact that no bank failures occurred in the Dominion during the recent world-wide depression, and as was first with 3,532,094, Finland remitting payments is used almost a result the pay-by-cheque method of third with 1,459,990 and Norway universally. Over 90 per cent, of the total payments of accounts in Canada Canada was first in rubber boots during 1934 were made by cheque -

> A HOPE FOR THE FUTURE Glands and gland secretions have

in recent years come to attract more attention from research workers and specialists than they used to. It is being realized they have a vital in-There will appear on the lists of fluence on mental capacity, on wheth.

PRISONER ROBBED A lone prisoner in the city hall at the middle of the night by dashing into the street and shouting, "A cop! a cop!" It developed that the marshall had not locked the jall coor and a convention c . Harold Donahue of see to it that no rogue be permitted London was a losen first vice-presi- to onter unless duly tried and sentenced by court. That is only fair to

UNIVERSITY FEES.

the legitimate residents.-Montreal

While there will naturally be some regret that the Ontario Covernment has found it necessary to cut the grants to the universities of the province, there can be little criticism of United Farmers' Co-Operative Co. the decision of the university autho-Saturday were paying the following rities to meet the situation by raising the fees.

This is a step which might well have been taken earlier. The cost of university education in Ontario is low as compared with costs in many other countries. It is not reasonable that the taxpayers in general should pay as much as they have been pay-Dressed ing of the cost of such education for "A" the relatively limited proportion of the population which takes advantage of our facilities for university educa-

It is only fair that the people who get the direct benefit should foot a larger part of its cost than they are have been asked to do in the past,the Kingston Whig-Standard.

BACK TO THE FARM.

Tramps in town appear to be more numerous than ever, 25 to 30 sleeping in the Town Hall some nights. We have long held the belief that the the opportunity, but that belief has been shaken considerably during the past weeks, since more than one far-Following are Saturday's closing mer has sold us that when approach-Canada was second in bacon with fourth with 9,802,000. In 1933 the Canada was second in vacuum quotations on Toronto grain trans- ed these men absolutely refuse to go 895,000 cwt., Denmark was first with order was United States 159,895,- cleaners with a value of £42,000, actions for car lots, prices on basis on a farm, some of them boasting of their ability to "get by" without

According to Government statismand than has been the case for Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 47%c; many seasons, and wages offered are become self-supporting and regain Manitoba barley - No. 3 C.W., their self-respect, but this does not In every centre there must be men

in good health with some knowledge Or rain, approximate prices of farm work who are being mainag point:-Wheat, 87 to tained out of public funds, while the

> THE BOOK SURVIVES Another thing that militates

against the book is, strange to say, its permanence. The candles, the lux. urious meals, are eaten and forgottea. The trip comes to an end, and the expense is forgotten. The cigars and cigarettes are smoked and the cost passes into oblivion in the same way. The costly dress wears out. But the book remains on the shelf year after year, a mute witne s to supposed extravagance. - London Adver-

## THE EMPIRE

HOUSES 120 A WEEK Houses of the three-bedroom type, with good fittings, bathroom, electric light and cooking and large gardens, are being built in Welwyn Sarden City, and, without any Government subsidy, they will be let at 12s per week. The municipality will put up 50 of these houses, while another 50 a at shilly superior quality, though of the same general type, are being built to let at a few shillings more a week by private enterprise with the aid of loans from the Council,-Industrial Britaig.

First Birthday Of Dionne Quintuplets Makes History



From premature infants, feebly responsive to energy from an eye-dropper, Canada's famous Dionne Quintuplets of Callander, been introduced to birthday cakes, in recognition of their first birthday on May 28. They are seen above, surveying the new delicacy—from left to right: Marie, Emilie, Cecile, Ameette and Yvonne. The Ontario Government, through the Hon. David A. Croll, Minister of Welfare, has set aside the quints' birthday week as a province-wide "Adopt a Baby" week, to take care of numberless children institutions.

# **BUILDING SHOWS** GAIN IN APRIL

\$11,379,000 Against \$8,-499,000 In March

awarded throughout the Dominion for porary relief. Having at last found April as compiled by MacLean Build- permanent corrective, she writes ing Reports, Ltd., amounted to \$11,- tell us about it:-379,500, as compared with \$8,499,000 compared with \$31,324,700 for the possible to try. first four months of 1934, an in- I tried helped for a day or twocrease of 30.1 per cent. For the same after that I was just as bad as ever \$18,312,000.

tario remains steady. April awards so long as I live, my first duty upo amounted to \$5,079,100, as compared rising is my Kruschen. with \$5,272,700 in March and feel a different woman. \$5,096,800 in April. 1934. The total for the year to date is \$23,721,700 as compared with \$17,978,100 for the Kruschen years ago."-(Mrs.) A. corresponding period in 1934, an increase of 32 per cent.

crease, April awards amounting to Kruschen stimulate \$629,800; Alberta, \$533,300; Nova the system. \$301,600; Saskatchewan, \$213,900; Prince Edward Island, \$58,500.

For the first four months of 1935 the following provinces show large increases as compared with 1934: Manitoba ..... \$2.881,600 \$ 446,700 B. Columbia . . 3,014,300 1,427,400 Nova Scotia .... 1,290,300 423,800 Alberta ..... 1.112,200 Saskatchewan .. 975,900 227,800 New Brunswick . 734,300 447,100

LARGE AWARDS IN APRIL Construction contracts awarded in been donated. Canada during the month of April, where the value of the work undertaken exceeded \$50,000, were as fol-

Winnipeg. Federal building .....\$1,412,300 Pointe aux Trembles, refinery ..... 250,000 Edmonton, barracks ..... Nanaimo, wharf ..... 127,300 Toronto, postal station ... Moneton, post office ...... Toronto, breakwater ..... Quebec, repairs to aqueduct system ..... Montreal, alterations to garage, office and show-90,000 room ....... Halifax( replacement of machine shop 87,300 New Toronte public building . ........... Ooakville. watermains exension ..... Ville LaSalle, sewer ..... Aldershot, cold storage plant ..... Toronto, theatre ..... Arthabaska, repairs to col-50,000 lege ..... 50,000 Three Rivers, gas conduits Nelson, warehouse ..... Brandon, addition to arm-50,000 ory ......... Winnipeg. grandstand and 50,000 row of buildings .....

## Single Track Minds

My sons are very dear to me, I fit wir voices sweet, Provide they say anything. But blom, when do we eat?"

The doctor says they're normal boys With health and mind complete, Yet all they seem equipped to say Is, "Mom, when do we eat?"

Though teachers all report them fair In books and playground feat, At times I fear that all they know Is, "Mom, when do we eat?"

## A May Morning

Lord of the sweet new blossoming I ask today, That every woman may know spring This May.

A spring that throws the ice from Locked for a time, And warns the heart that knows no

Nor rhyme. A spring that gives the hand a bloom

For winter's glove, and makes the good wide world a room For love.

## Cream in Siphon Fizzes to Whip

New York.-A siphon which pro-Juces who wed cream instead of seltger water is the latest boon to hustling hostesses.

The cream whips it elf as it comes out, the American Chemical Society was told by G. Frederick Smith and C. A. Getz, of the University of Il-

They reported that a half-pint of eream would produce two and a half plats of whipped cream. The siphon will deliver any amount wanted from a drop at a time to the

entire contents of the bottle The thing is done by charging the cream as fizz water is charged, The gream fizz, however, is nitroes oxide Instead of carbon dioxide.

# WAS CONSTIPATED FOR 30 YEARS

Contracts Have Value Of Woman's Long Search For

Ottawa - Construction contracts found, is that they give only tem

for the month of March. The total victim of acute constipation. I tried of the sky. This drawing may be next lesson. for the year to date is \$40,770,770 as practically everything that it was period of 1933 the total was only Three months ago I took my first Activity in the province of On- morning since, and every morning

Quebec registers a substantial in- ternal cleanliness. The six salts \$2,402,000 as compared with \$1,319,-000 for March. Manitoba comes next with \$1,725,700; British Columbia, \$629,800; Alberta, \$533,300; Nova

#### Manitoba Sends \$1,000 For King's Cancer Fund

Winnipeg - A contribution of \$1,000 from the Manitoba Government to the King George Jubilee Cancer Fund was sent recently to Lady Bessborough at Ottawa, Previously, \$200 towards the expenses of the fund's Manitoba committee had



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# % Sketch Club

THREE TONE DRAWING

first made with a black crayon on a In Pig. No. 187 we illustrate a de- medium-grained surface of paper. Premier sign suitable for a calendar or even Then try an original design using the a magazine cover. It is composed same medium. Now try an original of three tones, BLACK, HIGH LIGHT | design in wash tones, this will be The trouble with most remedies and LOW LIGHT. Black on the your work for this week and known foreground, trees, thighs and head. as EX. NO. 62. Remember this extree trunk and the light spots of the and therefore does not require any attitude taken by Dr. G. S. Whitby, foreground. Low Light on the back tone blending. Tone blending will chairman of the potato research comof the figure and the outer portions be taken up as a subject in the mittee, towards potato starch de-



In Lesson No. 50 we chatted about | it stood alone; but, it incked the ADthe artist not being given the com- VERTISING WALLOP when in complete data before commencing to lay petition beside other designs, You out the derign.

phase of dominence. Suppose you of treatment, errors of composition are asked to create an advertising or expression in color failed to cardesign wherein the element of text ry sufficient strength to meet compebecomes secondary to the art feature tition for attention egainst the other of display, such as in window cards, advertising which appeared along street car cards, or an outdoor pos- side your own. ter. You may develop a very beau- In the next lesson we shall chat tiful color theory and your design about a common error, viz: overlookmay be very commendable artistical- ing the "Merchandising Sense." ly; but, when the finished product appears in the store windows, or in the cars, or on the billboards, you department. Anyone wishing to remay find that its next door neighbor, ceive a personal reply may have or the next card, or the next poster same if a 3c stamped andressed enfort. Your effort as meritorious as 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

may have had a very excellent idea, Now let us chat about another which, because of the wrong choice

Questions will be answered in this

# 6 MEN HAVE JOB KEEPING U.S. SENATORS' ENGLISH PURE

says "Ain't"-and it appears some of tion are "played" slowly to a staff of The original issue of 100,000 coins them have been known to-it appears five typists, who turn out rough was early acquired by eager citi in the Congressional Record as "are drafts, quadruple-spaced to permit gens, and the feeling has developed

senatorial uebate.

W. Murphy and Percy E. Budlong, reference volumes which he consults mementoes of the King's Silver Juare only beginning their duties when frequently. He checks on the accur- bilee. Countless others who do not they feverishly scratch pothooks in acy of poetical and Biblical quota- yet possess the novelty will be pleas-

minute turns in note takeing on the Civil War when it actually occurred for some of us to put a dollar aside Senate floor. Then they hasten to in the Revolutionary War. just heard.

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WASHINGTON-When a senator! Cylinder recordings of their dicta-

Prettying up the grammar of the Then the "reporter" becomes what a collector's coin. senators is one task of six of the best newspape men call "copy reader". It seems that thousands of people shorthand reporters in the nation, With pen and ink, he corrects typo- who wish to retain souvenirs to mark who record the torrent of words in graphical errors, grammatical slips, special events exchanged ordinary and "ebrious" errors of fact.

The six reporters, headed by James | Walls of the room are lined with intention of putting thom away tions, proper names and dates, makes ed to learn that they will shortly With an average experience of 25 sure that the senator isn't quoted as have the opportunity of doing so. years behind them, they take 12- saying something occurred in the Maybe it would be a good stunt

their headquarters in a room nearby "We are especially careful of the to spend t, we can some time show and dictate the remarks they have names of towns and cities," Budlong it to our grandchildren as a lesson explained. "A senator once used the in British history, and Canadian town of Portal, Washington, in a thrift.-Border City Star. speech. I made it Portland, and of course, there was a complaint.

But in correcting and clarifying, the reporters are careful to preserve a senator's oratorical style,

# Today and Tomorrow

words. Today means the putting into effect the plans of yesterday, the that have not yet emerged into the field of action, Today is a trumper call to battle. Wth every sunrise, the unattainable becomes the possible. Tomorrow, too, is a magic word, for if today has fallen short, tomorrow promises the retrieval of its failure. The frustrated hopes of today may be the achievements of tomorrow,



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# POTATOES FOR STARCH URGED

Tilley Complains Of Research Group's Attitude

velopment in Canada, Premier L. P. D. Tilley of New Brunswick announced recently he had asked Hon, R. R. Hanson, minister of trade and commerce, to look into the matter.

"I have asked Minister Hanson to take this matter up because it seems to be a move to influence the public against potato starch development," the premier said,

He stated that New Brunswick with extensive potato - growing areas is vitally interested in Canadian manufacture of potato starco,

Dr. Harold Hibbert, industrial chemist at McGill University, stated a short time ago there was not a single product now made from corn starch that could not be made from potato starch, the premier added,

Dr. Whitby is head of a joint committee appointed by the federal department of agriculture and the national research council to find new uses for Canadian potatoes,

#### Applying Fertilizer Varies With Variety

In experiments that have been conducted in Entern and Western Canada for several years by the Division of Field Husbandry, Dominion Experimental Ferms concerning methods of application of commercial fertilizers, with particular regard to the placement of fertilizer in relation to seeds, it has been demonstrated that for wheat, oats and barley more economical yields may be obtained by applying commercial fertilizer di rectly in contact with, or slightly below, the seed than by applying it

In certain crops, the germination of the seed is checked and in some cases completely ruined by contact with commercial fertilizer, While this does not apply to wheat, oats and barley, it is not advisable to seed corn in contact. The fertilizer should be applied in bands stout two inches to the side and slightly below or level with the seed,

In the case of peas, the fertilizer should be separated slightly from the seed, preferably below the seed with one-half inch of soil between, Good results have been obtained with fertilizer or potatoes, has such a dominating display that velope is enclosed with the request. tilizer in band; at either side of the it smothered the beauty of your ef. The Art Director, Our Sketch Club, row and level with, or slightly be. anyone in the province outside To-

## "For A Rainy Day"

According to a despatch from Ot tawa, the supply of the new Canaimmediately to meet the demand that the silver dollar would become

currency for the silver coins with the

"for a rainy day." If we don't have

# City Life At Sea

Pictures of the interior of the new

start on her muden voyage to New house on 453 Broadview. Let's mingle York next month show that the and multiply, boys. apartments and public rooms the same as the apartments and public rooms of city dwellings and big hotels. The Normandie has penthouses, bowling alleys, gardens, a church, theatre, shopping arcade. and, of course, several swimming pools. The accommodation in the Queen Mary will be very similar.

The directors of the French line claim that city dwellers boarding the Nermandle will not know any difference in their mode of living from being at home. There will be telephones in every room, elevators, e newspaper, stock market board room and everything else that could be thought of.

All that is very wonderful, but isn't it rather taking the pleasure out of an ocean voyage? Not to know you are at see unless look out of the

the side, seems to deare of being at see at all. Probably it Write at once for or bargain list of a la because people like to feel they used motorsyches, Terms arranged, are at sea that the medium-sued liners, which are not quite so much 'citified," are full when the biggest chips are running with half or twothirds of their suites and rooms booked .- St. Thomas Times-Journal.



THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

## Imperial Veterans

The Provincial Command held general meeting on May 1st. to ap-Welfare, Pensions, Finance, Parades, Instrument and Pipe Bands and Publicity. A congratulatory cable was sent to the King and Queen on parades have been sterred this year. The Gallipoli one, which was all Imperial, and the best one the "Immortals" ever had-thanks Watson, Assistant Secretary of Eastern Zone in Toronto, and ment celebrations in Toronto. also made possible by the same chap. Reflect the need of bands, and more recognition of Imperials as an organized body by the authorities, steps being taken to remedy both of these matters now, Now that Toronto Imperials are organized and have created a Provincial and Dominion Command, a constitution also drawn up and accepted, will be printed shortly. Copies will be sent free to ronto, who is interested in promoting ation, on their formal request to the Provincial Secretary, Chas. E. Marley, Imperial Veterans' Corps in Canada, at the Corps Headquarters. 453 Broadview Avenue, Toronto. The

will soon be available also. Toronto Zone news reports a general meeting of the Western to be held at St. Julien Hall, 1330 Bloor St. W., on 15th inst, and the recent ly elected officers for 1935 as follows: B. Feist, president; W. G. Stevens, vice-president; W. Armstrong, recording secretary; G. Horton, financial secretary; W. Bailey, honorary treasurer, and S. Gilchrist and H. Huggett as Sergeant-at-Arms, and organizing secretary has still to be

Royal Coat-of-Arms Corps Badge

Central will have a bi-monthly general meeting at Cumberland Hall, 3 Cumberland Street, 1 north of Bloor, on Tuesday, 14th inst, and on Friday, 17th inst, a concert and dance in the same hall. The Northern are throwing a social benefit Scoten night for the Eastern, at the former's clubhouse, 1315 Yonge St., on Friday, 10th inst, and hold their bimonthly general meeting on Thursday, 16th inst. The Eastern will hold their Thursday social night on 16th inst also, Card games being the main French liner Normandie which will activity on such nights, at the club-

> "There's only one thing I'm really conceited about and that's my sense of humor."-Tallulah Bankhead.



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a subject, then it is dangerous to al-

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# TOWN of GRIMSBY

I am instructed by the Municipal Council of the Town of maby to offer for sale the properties listed below. Offers for or any of these properties should be addressed to the under-

Dated this 1st day of May, 1936.

Parcel

G. G. BOURNE. Town Clerk, Grimsby, Ontario. WARD I.-FAIRVIEW ROAD, E.S.

Lots 9, 10, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 11, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 13, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 16, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 17, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lots 19, 20, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 21, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lots 23, 24, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre. Description Lots 23, 24, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 25, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 26, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lots 32, 34, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 36, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 38, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 39, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 41, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 41, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre.

Lot 15, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, ¼ acre.

Lot 16, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, ¼ acre.

Lot 20, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, ¼ acre.

Lot 20, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, ¼ acre. Lot 20, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, % acre. Lot 21, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, % acre.

WARD I-FAIRVIEW ROAD, W.S. Lot 6, Fairview (Marsh), Pian 115, % acre. Lot 9, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, 1/4 acre. Lots 44, 45, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, 1/4 acre. Lot 47, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, % acre. Lots 49, 50, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre. Lot 53, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre. Lot 56, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, ¼ acre. Lot 57, Lakeview Gardens, Pian 143, ¼ acre. Lot 58, Lakeview Gardens, Pian 143, ¼ acre. Lot 59, Lakeview Gardens, Pian 143, ¼ acre. Lot 60, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, 1/4 acre. Lot 61, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, 1/4 acre. Lot 62, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, 1/4 acre. Lot 63, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, 1/4 acre. Lot 64, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, 1/4 acre. Lot 65, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, 1/4 acre. Lots 67 to 73, incl., Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, % acre.

WARD I-LAKEVIEW AVENUE, E.S. Lot 5, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, 1/4 acre. Lots 75 to 96, incl., Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, 2 % acres. Lots 100 to 106, incl., Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, % acre. WARD I-LAKEVIEW AVENUE, W.S.

Lots 97 to 111, incl., Lakeview Gardens, Pian 143, % acre. Lots 1 3 to 120, incl., Lakeview Gardens, P' n 143, 1 acre. Lots 123 to 130, incl., Lakeview Gardens, Pian 143, 1 acre. Lots 132 to 137 incl., Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, % acre. Lot 138, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, 1/4 acre. Lots 1, 2, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, 1/4 acre.

WARD I-OLIVE STREET S.S. 47 Part of Lot 24, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, 1/4 acre. WARD I-PATTON STREET, W.S. Lots 22, 23, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, 1/4 acre. Pet of Lot 24, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, 1/4 acre.

WARD I-COTTAGE AVENUE, S.S. Lot 27, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4 acre. Lot 28, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, % acre-Lot 29, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4 acre. 53 Lot 30, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4 acre. WARD I-COTTAGE AVENUE, N.S. Lot 32, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4 acre. Lots 33, 34, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4.

WARD I-LINCOLN AVENUE, N.S. Lots 19, 21, 22, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, % Lot 20, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4 acre. WARD I-LORNE AVENUE S.S.

58 Lot 6, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4 acre. WARD I-LORNE AVENUE, N.S. Lot 8, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4 acre. WARD I-STEWART STREET, W.S.

Lot 28, Stewart Park, Plan 122, 1/4 acre. Lots 35, 36, Stewart Park, Plan 122, ¼ acre. Lots 45, 46, 47, Stewart Park, Plan 122, % acre. WARD 1—STEWART STREET, E.S. Lots 3, 4, 12, 13, Stewart Park, Plan 122, 1/2 acre. Lots 5, 6, 9, Stewart Park, Plan 122, % acre.

Lot 10, Stewart Park, Plan 122, 1/4 acre. Lots 14, 15, Stewart Park, Plan 122, 1/4 acre. Lots 20, 21, Stewart Park, Plan 122, 1/4 acre. Lots 24, 25, Stewart Park, Plan 122, ¼ acre. Part of Lot 9, Con. BF, north of Stewart Park, 13% acres.

WARD I-MURRAY STREET, E.S. Lot 2, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4 acre. Lots 11, 12, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4 acre. Lot 13, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4 acre. Lots 23, 24, 25, 26, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4 acre. Lots 35, 36, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, 1/4 acre.

WARD I-LINCOLN AVENUE, N.S. Lot 23, Oakwood (Bonham), Plan 121, % acre. Lot 21, Oakwood (Bonham), Flan 121, 1/4 acre. Lot 20, Oakwood (Bonham), Fina 121, 1/4 acre.

Lot 19, Oakwood (Bonham), Plan 121, 1/4 acre. Lot 16, Oakwood (Bonham), Plan 121, 1/4 acre. WARD III-ROBINSON STREET SOUTH, E.C. 81 Part of Lot 8, Concession 2, 2% acres. WARD III-MOUNTAIN STREET, W.S.

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# Local Items of Interest

The regular monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, LO. D.E., will be held in the club 1 tomas on Monday, May 27th at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Visit the Tulip Show of the Grimsby Horticultural Society on Saturday evening nex., May 25th, in the Masonic Hall from 7 to 10. Open to all. grand display of bloom is expected.

Mr. Geo. Hauge has opened garage and service station in the FOR SALE - Premier Strawberry quarters formerly occupied by Highway Motors, 147 Main St., West,

Reeve Lawson and Deputy Reeve Graham of North Grimsby and Reev FOR SALE-450 Used Tomato Stak-Mogg of Grimsby were in attendant at the meetings of the Lincoln County Council held at St. Catharines on FOR SALE - John Bacr Tomato Tuesday and Wednesday.

A close check-up was made on FOR SALE - Grade Jersey, fresh, trucks using the highway over weekend at the weigh scales near Winona, particularly from midnight FOR SALE - Lawn Mower in good on Saturday to Sunday at midnight. Head nights and vail lights were also closely checked.

Members of the Grimsby Fire Department, the town and township councils and the Water Commission attended the morning service in Trinity United Church on Sunday when the minister, Rev. E. A. Earc'sman, delivered a forceful discourse.

J. H. Campbell, of St. Cathurines, 8th, 1935, at the hour of 1.30 there was no court at Grimsby on p.m., D.S.T., to hear and deter-Tuesday. Three local men who were mine any appeals against the asto have appeared were taken before sessment for the year, 1935. a J.P. and remanded until Tuesday next, May 28.

It is reported that the recent fromts have as yet done no dimage. A frost at this time would cause heavy loss; as farmers are setting out tomato plants and early crops. The frost below the mountain has been very slight but on top of the mountain it has been quite heavy.

The courts of Trinity Tennis Club will be open for playing on May 24th at 2.30 p.m. Refreshments will be C. R. Tweney, Auctioneer, Phone 482F served. All who are interested in tennis are invited. The executive; wishes to know how many will be present and would appreciate it if you | REPAIRING would phone M. Cullingford or M. Scott by Thursday evening if you intend being present.

The Lincoln County Council at its; May session which concluded on Wednesday, appointed a committee o three comprising Reeve Mogg of Grimsby who will be chairman, the Warden and ex-warden Stork, in connection with the equalization of assesament in the county, the committee to report to the council at a further meeting.

W. Wilson figured in a nasty accident on Main Street west, early Sunday morning when a car, stolen from a used-car lot in Hamilton during Saturday night, was sighted by Wilson in the centre of the road without lights, who in swerving to avoid hitting it crashed into a tree, damaging his car considerably.

It was reported that three men jumped from the car and disappeared into the brush on the mountainside A thorough search was made but no trace could be found of them. The tolen car was minus license plates.

A bicycle of the fashiou of some fifty years ago was discovered by some youngsters in the barn of Councillor A. B. Bourne. It was the cause of much merriment to watch the younger generation and even some of the older ones, attempting to ride the high old fashioned cycle with its large front wheel and small back wheel, around the streets.

south, Grimsby, made a hole in one from the 8th tee at the Deer Park Golf and Country club, Grimsby Beach, while playing with Harry Atherton, of Chicago, on Saturday afternoon. According to information learned at the club house, this is but the third time that a hole in one has been made from that tee. The distance s 125 yards and the drive a hard one from one plateau to another.

The Court of Kevision for the town of Grimsby will hold sittings at the cancil chambers on Thursday, June

adjudge appear ment for the cu rent year. The Cou. t of Levision for the town-

snip of North Grimsby will be neld in the council chambers here on Saturday. June 8th, at 1.30 o' clock (D.S.T.) for the same purpose.

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> Township of NORTH GRIMSBY

The Municipal Council of the Township of North Grimsby will sit as a Court of Revision in the Council Chambers, in the Town HERE'S A BREAK, The owner of this Owing to the illness of Magistrate of Grimsby, on Saturday, June

THOS, ALLAN, Clerk.

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## TOWN OF GRIMSBY **COURT OF REVISION**

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cessful tenderer a deposit, ot exceed- the 14th day of April, 1935, are re-10 per cent, of the amount of the DON BRISSON FARM AGENCY, tender, to secure the proper fulfilment of the contract, is reserved.

N. DESJARDINS.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, May 14, 1935.

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HIGHWAY KING COACH LINES

> Women's Institute of Lincoln County for members and friends visiting the Highland Park, U. S. A., Sunday. He Reforestry Station at St. Williams, also Cold Storage Plant at Simcoe, the Lodge and ex-president of the Kinew Forestry Plantation at Turkey Point, Port Dover and other points of interest. Anyone wishing further de- Woodward avenue, for over eleven tails make inquiries of secretary of Local Branch of Women's Institute or write to Miss C. Gregory, R. R. 3, St. ried Miss LaVange Valetine of De Catharines.

> last week it was decided to go to Rev. Fred Almsworth of Matsumoto Toronto to wait on Hon. D. A. Croll, Jauan; Ernest F. Neff, St. Catharines minister of public welfare to lay be- and Harry W. Neff of Simcoe. The fore him the plans of Frank Weir to funeral took place on Tuesday, from build up the walls of the reservoir as the funeral parlors of Crosby undera relief project.

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There are many ways of using types; don't forget that auto headananshots in greetings. The photo finishers in your lown are equipped to make greetir s for you, using one time exposures. And so on. of your own snaps. They do some beautiful tings; it will pay you, at tings, your picture must "tell a least, to lavestigate them.

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You might use a snapshot of your tious or complicated. family, stood up in a row, facing the camera. But is there anything

SNAPSHOOTERS have a great | Christmasy about that? Not much. advantage over ordinary folks at | It would be far better, wouldn't it. Christmas time, for they can easily to have a snap of the family grouped produce Christmas cards that are about the fireplace, hanging up their 100 per cent. individual, unusual, Christmas stockings? Or decorating the tree, or putting up a holly h on the front door? A view

year lighted home on a winter Your camera can do just about at its best, a very personal affair. anything you want, providing only Snapshots of yourself, your home, that you give it the right kind of cothe inexpensive modern lamps of the photoflood and photo-flash

> But remember that now, of all story," must be clean-cut and vivid.

outdoor scenes sufficiently for brief

Go into "executive session" with your family now. Discuss ideas, select the best - and get out your

One word of advice, born of experience - simple ideas are best. They are easier to execute and, nine times out of ten, they "click" more effectively than something preten-

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

HEAVY WHITE FROST

There was a heavy white frost :: ing Wednesday night, May 15th, but no damage, according to district farm-

the month of 32 degrees. Farmers reported that the tempera ture dropped from 42 degrees at .1 will be the final for the season.

o'clock Wednesday n'ght to 32 degree. BUT NO DAMAGE at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, starting to rise slowly shortly after the latter hour.

"It was a heavy white frost," farmers. The mercury reached a low for ers said, "but fortunately, it left no damage in his wake."

Farmers are hopeful that this frost

# Social and Personal

Mrs. A. F. Rust of Toronto is visit ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs Brock Snyder.

Mrs. George Kanmacher, Jr., is

Miss Hilda Mould has been spind- moca, Nev., and Fred at home; ing a vacation at Buffulo and Toronto

reekend in Grimsby. Mr. and Mrs. H. Marsh, Torosto

and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario St.

ter, Mrs. Sovereign, on Sunday.

spent the weekend at the home of Mr

Mr. Humphries and daughter, Mis Humphries of Guelph, were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. A.

until recently resided in Vancouver, B. after a lengthy illness. Mr. Young C. have taken up their residence in Grimsby. They arrived here on Fri- years ago, and had been a resident of day, motoring the distance from that province.

Among the guests from Grimsby in attendance at the Harold - Second wedding on Saturday afternoon Brantford were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Secord and Mr. Jack Secord.

Mr. a.d Mrs. L. W. Sovereign, Main Street East, spent a few days Mrs. Leonard Bell, of Cayuga; Mrs. with friends near Waterford, where they formerly resided.

who were honored on convocation day at McMaster University were Miss | Church cemetery, Hannon. Jean Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davidson, who resides east of Grimsby and Miss Betty Briscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Briscoe, Main West.

#### **GETTING FALL** EGG MONEY FROM MAY AND JUNE CHICKS

egg prices with late May and June hatched chicks, you need extra-vigorous chicks that have a reputation for making rapid growth. We suggest that you buy Bray's "Ktra-Profit" chicks at this time of year. Because with ordinary good management and good feeding, you'll find them fully developed and hunt-ing for nests at 5 months old.

Let us give you some examples of how rapidly Bray chicks grow. Mr. J. D. Price, Simcoe, Ontario, is raising 265 Bray Barred Rock "Sexed" pullets this Spring. Many of his birds weighed a good pound and three quarters at only 8 weeks

Mr. Britt Riddell, King, Ontario, bought 307 Bray Barred .-Rocks from the January 9th hatch. He has raised 154 promising pullets, and a number of his birds actually weighed over 314 lbs. at 1314 weeks old.

That's the kind of growth you've got to have if your May and June chicks are to lay many eggs for you while the Fall and Winter prices are good.

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# **OBITUARY**

R. O Walker A life-long resident Township, Robert Osgoode Niagara Falls, Ont., Murray of Winnesisters, Mrs. E. Teeter of Grimsby Beach and Mrs. A. Baer of Beamsville, Mr. W. Stephen of London spent the and one brother, Murray, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. The funeral was 2.30 p.m. Rev. Stuart Woods of Pelham officiated Interment was made in Queen's Lawn cemetery, Grimsby The pallbearers were Wesley Lane, M. Wilcox, John Book, Charles Orth, James Zimmerman and Edgar Wilcox, old neighbors and lifelong friends of the deceased.

Robert Young Robert Young, beloved husband was born in Glanford township 65 Binbrook for the last 53 years. He was a member of Harmony lodge, A. .F and A. M., at Binbrook. Left to mourn his death, besides his widow, are one son, Garfield, at home; four brothers, Albert and Reynold, Toronto; William in Victoria, B.C., and David, of Binbrook; and six sisters, Mys. Jennie Griffith, Mrs. Annie Krick and Clare Jarvis and Mrs. (Dr.) Agnes Walker, of Hamilton, Funeral ser-Among the young lady graduates vices were held on Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in Trinity

Dr. Wm. A. Neff A highly esteemed and widely known citizen, formerly of Hamilton, Barton Township, and youngest son of Mrs. P. J. Neff and A bus tour is being arranged by the late C. W. Neff, passed away at his residence, 308 Richton avenue, was a members of a Detroit Masonic wanis club of Highland Park. He practised osteopathy at his office on years and had made a host of friends through his work. In 1933 he martroit who survives. Other members of the family besides his mother, Mrs. At the Beamsville council meeting P. J. Neff, St. Catharines, are Mrs. takers. Interment was made at Oak

> View Cemetery, Royal Oak. Albert J. Stewart In his 75th year, Albert J. Stewart died on Tuesday, May 14 He was a native there for over twenty years before coming to this district. Four daughters survive, Mrs. Robert Potter and Mrs. Earle Hoffman, of the township; Mrs. James Warwick, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Lorne Priest, of British Columbia. The funeral took place last week from the funeral home of J. W. Buck & Son to Queen's Lawn cemtery. Rev. Stuart Woods officiating. The bearers were Albert. William and Harland Stewart, Robert and Milner Potter and M. Jackson.

Mrs. J. E. Daniel Mrs. John E. Daniel passed away

very suddenly at her home Monday. Lay 13th, after a long illness. She leaves besides her husband four sons, John, Jacob and Alvin, all residents of Smithville, and Steven of Niage a Falls, and one daughter, Mrs. 7.3la Wilcox, at home, Two sens were victims of the great war.

Mrs. Ann War

Born in Haliax, Vorashire, England, 82 years ago, lars. Ann Ward died at the home of her son, George Fluns, StoneyCreek, Monday, after a bries illness. Mrs. Ward had lived with her son abov one month, having resided in Hamiton for about 20 years. She was a member of the Church of Englad, Surviving are two sons, GeorgeBinns, Stoney Creek, and James Binnsin South Africa, and one sister, MaryE. Tattersall, England. I service was held at the Livery times funeral house on Thursday at 2 o'ock. Burial will be made in Eastlaw cemetery.

OBSERVED MA BIRTHDAY Congratulation were this week extended to W. P. ennedy of the Lincoln County courhouse upon the occasion of his eigieth birthday. The

recipient is the teran court crier of Lincoln, this beg his forty-ninth continuous year, the service of the

#### EARLY CLOSING IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1) o'clock and in Paris at ten o'clock, donir just as much business as though they remained open longer. Co-operation along the line of early closing, he thought, could be worked out just satisfactorily in Grimsby. Referring to drug stores he did not think they should sell anything but drugs merchants if they did so as others remained closed. He said he would like time under which the stores here would operate. Others present expressed similar

In the expenditure by civic bodies of sublic money it was stressed that i hould be spent in this communit rather than with outside firms if their

#### WON HIGH HONORS

Mary Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Neff, has won several medals in music festivals held during the past week. At the Niagara Falls festival she was awarded first honors in the piano and violin classes. At the St. Catharines festival, with Helen Turner, she won first for piano duet Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hauge who have day morning at the General hospital, under 12 and also came third, with marks, for violin.

Mr. Robert W. Withington, president of the American Insulating Machinery Company, of Philadelphia, a former sident of the district, was an intersted visitor to Grimsby during the week, renewing old acquaintances. He clearly recalls many incidents of earlier years and informed The Independent that he read with interest happenings of bygone 'ays as recorded in the "Away Back When" column. Mr. Withington states that in New Jersey the blossoms were to be seen about a month earlier than here. He greatly admired the beautiful showing of bloom here and said he was always pleased to re-visit the community. He is at present making a business trip through the province.

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# — SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND —

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LARGE VARIETY BISCUITS-(Chocolate Puff, Short Bread, Sandwich) ....lb. 15c

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ADOPT A BABY

(Continued from page 1) "Not only the response to the work and they nearly always have in "Adopt a Baby" appeal, but also the their care, one or more desirable chilevident care that the societies are ex- dren for adoption. ereising in-seeing that the children are In addition to infants for adoption, adopted into only suitable homes are the Society has in its care at the highly gratifying information in these Shelter, ceveral attractive boys and reports," said Mr. Heise. While the girls of school age whom they wish last desire in the world would be to to place in free or adoptive homes. discourage prospective adoptive par- No greater service can be rendered ents by any fear of officious investi- by anyone than that of taking one of gations, Mr. Heise explained the plain these boys or girls in their home and duty of the society to the children and giving them the advantage of a northe applicants too was to make sure mal family training. Always rememof the mutual suitability of the child her that it is not any fault of the and the future home. To this end, he hildren that they are in their preaverred, enquiries should be conduct- sent circumstances. ed with friendliness and in strictest. confidence, about the postion of the adoptive parents, especially in regard to their health and character and the general environment of the domestic

"An edition of St. Catharines stan-PHONE 431 - GRIMSBY, ONT. Try infant were placed in calrable allow proper ventilation.

homes for adoption. The placing of APPEAL BEING MADE such children in adoptive homes is a regular part of Children's Aid Society

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# CHECH CATTLE TRANSPORT

The Lincoln County Humane Socidard a law days ago carried a bots ety is devoting considerable attention of six infants ranging from even to checking the proper methods of weeks to eighteen months will were transporting cattle and poultry. being cared for by Children's Aid watch is being kept by the society's Society of the County of Liucola and authorities for cattle wansported in the City of St. Catharines and as a trucks with their heads tied too low result of this publication, all but the and poultry in cases which do not



THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL DICTATOR

# Velvet and Steel

# PEARL BELLAIRS

managed to say, at last.

and find her out?"

that that was why.

"Surely Georgina doesn't keep you

shut up here all day, writing letters?

She couldn't be such an appalling

also take the dog for a walk, and

'I don't like the dog very much!"

her questioningly, and then laughed.

Malta in the Corsair?" she said.

"How was Malta?"

Edward Blagh!"

five speed skaters.

(To Be Continued)

Canadian Athletes

lesue No. 20-'35

was enjoying her embarrassment,

Joan pulled herself together,

"Good! Sorry she's not have

RYNOPSIS

Joan Denby of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as

"MARRY ME!" PIERS SAID

After four days in London, when Miss la Fontaine arrived, Cannes replied coldly, "She has gone to the seemed like a dream to Joan. Then | Haverbridge at-home." there was no time to recollect or regret, because Miss la Fontaine was Meanwhile I'm sure she would love assisting in the organization of a me to stay and have some tea. Y's charity bagaar, and this meant that dispense tea for Georgina, don't you. Joan was busy from morning to when poor unfortunates stray in here

away. After the rush, and the bazanr ler, and the old man withdrew was over, life seemed very flat. It was so different here, writing letters while Piers Bannen contemplated ger with her husband, Sir Cosmo, A another. "Yes, indeed" he said, and looking after the household af. her from the hearth rug, she tried to special commission in London invest but I suppose people do not die fairs in Eton place, to that delight. compose herself to a calm which signted charges that they were often here?" ful carefree life at the Hotel Medifrom the sober monotony of Miss in calm herself. What on earth did he charged Sir Casmo objected to hav-Fontaine's house.

Joan had time to go down to Hooley Street to see her mother and the family, After the Riviera it appeared more sordid and dismal than ever, but the very misery of it hardened Joan's resolution not to succumb to the charms of the easy life she enjoyed with Miss la Fontaine.

One cold and foggy afternoon Joan was sitting alone in the drawing "I write her letters, look after room at Eton Place writing invita- her accounts, keep an eye on her tions to a dinner party which Miss appointments, and save her all the la Fontaine was giving during the trouble I can," Joan replied, and following week. She was folding the raising her eyes to his bronzed face, last invitation into its envelope when which looked so out of place in th she heard the door bell ring down pale London gloom, she added: "

Georgie was out, and Joan hoped give tea to anyone who happens to devoutly that whoever it was would come in while she is out." so away, for otherwise she saw her- | She paused, with just the flicker self having to give tea to some eld- of a smile, and said with quiet et erly Countess or superannuated Gen. | phasis:

In a moment or two the door was He raised one eyebrow, looking at throws open by Bates, the butler, To Joan's unutterable astonishment he He did not seem in the least put out. announced:

'Mr. Hannen, madam!" And before Joan could recover her

composure, in walked Piers. him again, Even had she known that larger! he was in London she would not have expected him, busy as he must be, to call on Georgia!

"Hello!" he said, cheerfully, "How do you do?"

Joan was too dismayed to do more than murmur a reply as he advanced into the room, This invasion of her familiar haunt by one whom she was to term secretly to herself as "that collected herelf to say calmly; Riviera nightmare" bereft her of mords.

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# Lady Duff - Gordon Is Dead

mous Dress-Designer Known As "Lucile" Was a Sister Of Elinor Glyn, The Novelist-They Were Born In Canada, Daughters Of The Late Douglas Sutherland, Of London Ontario.

London-Lucy Lady Duff-Gordon, Lady Duff-Gordon was born in who as an internationally famous London, Ont. Her father was Dougdressmaker gave the world the merry las Sutherland, In 1900 she married widow hat before the world war, died recently. She was a sister of the Sir Cosmo after the death of her novelist Elinor Glyn.

Lady Duff-Gordon was 71. She had been in retirement for years. She founded the firm of society dressmakers. Lucile. She was well known Vancouver Votes in the United States.

Lady Duff-Gordon was the forerunner of the dress designers of to-She emancipated the wome of London from the woolen stockings Victorian era and substituted glamorous chiffons and silks. She coined the word "chic" as it related to clothes, created the split skirt comfort, and was the first to stage a mannequin show.

"Georgina is out, I'm afrait," she noted clientele of any designer. Queen prompt payment by taxpayers under Mary and the Duchess of York were the reduced rate. "So I hear. When do you expect among her customers and so were her secretary. She meets Piers Hannen, her back?" He smiled, and his keen uch famous actresses as Sarah duction, declaring that it would make en her. Lord Edwards proposes to eyes searched her blushing face with Bernhardt, Ellen Terry, Gaby Deslys little difference to the small taxpaya look which made her fancy that he and Lilie Langtry.

But while as "Lucile" she was an the large property owner. acknowledged genius of dress design "Soon after six, I imagine," the she had considerably less success in business. She was in bankruptcy in 1922 and several times was sued for various sums. She once told a recorder in bankruptcy that she did not know what a "share" was when he Scottish churchyard, and, anxious to asked concerning her shareholdings. be sociable, remarked: "I suppose

Perhaps the most sensational in- things are very quiet here?" That passed another fortnight "Tea, please," said Joan to the but. cident in which Lady Duff-Gordon figured was the sinking of the the discouragin, answer. Standing behind her writing table Titantic on which she was a passenwould allow the pink to die out of among 12 persons who were rescued her checks. But it was difficult to in a lifeboat built for 34. It was come here for? To enjoy her awk- ing more persons in the boat for wardness at meeting him after their fear of endangering those already in. last violent encounter? She believed It was said he gave each member of the crew a \$5 note after they were "So you really are the secretary?" taken off by a steamship. The court he said, with a glance at the invita- exenerated Sir Cosmo. tions she was stacking into a pile.

first husband, James Wallace, Sir

# To Lower Tax Rate

Vancouver-The City Council recently voted to reduce Vancouver's 1935 tax rate by two mills, bringing the levy down from 39.88 mills to

The reduction, asked in a resolution by Alderman W. W. Smith at the request of Mayer G. G. McGeer, but Mayor McGeer said he expects In her time she achieved the most the city will benefit through more

er, but would make considerable to

#### NO WORD WASTAGE.

"Not so qui as them there," was Unabashed, the Englishman tried

"Only once, sir," replied the grave-

"No doubt," rejoined the other, "I

suppose yes have spent all your life | years' investigation at the Research "Not yet, sir?"

ishman got.

# WHAT DOES Your HANDWRITING



those human interest problems with mother. deal in the course of his work, it that she has a very strong temper, which it was used. will, we believe, interest many of is of a markedly self-centred type, our readers. Can this writer help and has very little time or inclina-YOU as he has helped so many oth- tion to study the interests of others. ers? See the close of this article for She is nrarow-minded and seldsh. his invitation to YOU).

Bates brought in tea then, and Joan sat dow nto pour it out, Inward. ly, she seethed with exasperation; it was infuriating when she thought I have received from a young lady ests. She had imagined that he was that she had settled the man in of 28 years of age. Not for a long I say advisedly that my correspon- ment among American women, Mrs. Cannes, She had expected never to time have I received a letter which dent should encourage the man to Franklin D. Roosevelt said recently, "Corsair." She has fancied that she dee him again. But here he was, as presents such a vital problem, hav. Insist on a divorce, and if this other won en was as presents such a vital problem, hav. would never have to reckon with large as life, or possibly a little ing in it all the elements of romance, woman will not go ahead herself, in solving depression problems. pathos, unhappiness, and in essence,

> "I went," he replied, "But I came "My problem is one which may be back. I returned very suddenly, I've more prevalent than is thought nowjust come up by car from Southamp- adays. I have for about eight years been living with a man who loves And he made this his first port of me devotedly and whom I love with call - did his ability to make her all my heart. His wife gave him a writhe entertain him so much? Joan lot of trouble and unhappiness, finally leaving him to go abroad. She consented to divorce him, but when "Ob, rocky, as usual - and dry. It came to the final point she refus-By the way I took Edward Blagh ed. Now she is back again and with me on the Corsair; I also wishes to resume her life with brought him back with me to South- In the meantime, he and I have ampton. But he wouldn't stop in been living as husband and wife, sad London, he went straight to his place we have one child of whom we are in Rutlandshire, there to bury him- both passionately fond. My "husself. He seems fed up with life, does band" does not want to have anya divorce, if she will not do so herself. The point that I woul, like to have your opinion on is wiether this woman or myself would make the Canada will send 40 athletes to better wife to him. As I have said Germany next winter to represent already, I love him with all my heart. the Maple Leaf in the Olympic Wint but if I thought b's happiness deer Games, according to information pended on this other woman, I would received by sports officials from J. H. leave him, despite all there has been Crocker, honorary secretary of the between us, and in spite of our boy. Canadian Olympics Committee, Please Sine me your frank opinion. Montreal. It is sunounced that 15 and whatever the cost, I will carry

> Dominion championship team, will him." defend Canade's world championship. I am going to refrain from dealing In addition there will be 10 ski run- with the moral angle of this case. ners and jumpers, 10 figure skaters because these people are living and including coaches and chaperons, and carving out their own lives-and t am going is confine myself to the question of compatibility of temper-

> horsey players, members of the 1935 out what I decide is my duty to

I am profoundly happy to be able that, in my opinion, judging from the various characteristics revealed to me in the specimens of bandwriting ane sent to me, she is the one who will make the man happy. She is of a warm hearted and affectionate nature, sympathetic and generous, and has a very even temperament. She will, I am convinced, make a

and undoubtedly through all this affair she has been actuated solely I am giving part of a letter which by her own desires and cell-inter-

the it is up to the man to do so. Among her 2.000 weekly letters, " thought you were going down to generosity of heart. It goes as fol- This is not the time to "beat about bush"-it is essential that you be in portion from "white collar" women a position to marry the man you love and who loves you-and with all my heart I wish you success and future happiness. I am writing at greater length

mens of the writing you wish to be jump over their difficulties." analysed, enclosing 10c coin for each specimen, and stating birthdate in each case. Enclose with a 3c stamp- to aid those who really need it. ed, addressed envelope to,: Geoffrey St. Clair, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont. All letters are confidential and readers may be assured that they can write on their personal problems with complete confidence. Letters will be answered as quickly as possible.

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# Lobar Pneumonia Preventive Vaccine Ready for Human Use

Philadelphia. - Discovery of a Steer Cost \$20 vaccine against lobar pneumonia was reported b. Dr. John A. Kolmer recently before the 19th annual clinical meeting of the American College of Physicians.

new serum was the result of three for a steer in this district for years. Institute for Cutancous Medicine.

"So far we have had a very large And that was as far as the Eng- degree of success in the treatment of dogs, monkeys and other animals," he said. "We feel that the time beings, particularly those who are exposed to pneumonia because of their occupations."

He said the group included such outdoor workers as, policemen, firemen and others,

"The vaccine is purely a preventive one," he said.

Dr. Kolmer said the vaccine was made from five types of germs ood which cause the disease. He added that it had been successful in from which this well-known writer has to The other woman's writing shows 80 to 85 per cent of the cases in

## Unemployment Among U.S. Women Waning

Washington-Asserting that her mail reflects decreasing unemploy

however, there is an increasing proseeking help on individual problem rather than just any kind of a job. "While there is a decrease in the

number of people who want jobs, there is a change," Mrs. Roosevel said. "Their problems cannot be fitted easily into categories because you any problems that are perpiex- them get back on their feet, some ing you? The writer of these articles way to carry on a business they have can help you just as he has been able started, or help them get something many other readers. Per- they need on the farm, or find ways wish to find out the truth to educate their children. To many about your friends, too? Send speci- of them, these things seem the last

Each request is investigated, sh said, and some way usually is found

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Brandley paid \$20 for a four-year-The physician, who gained promin- old steer. After a Winter in the feedence through his discovery of an in- ing lots, Jumbo was sold for \$146 fantile paralysis vaccine, said the to Chicago buyers, the highest price



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HOW TO WIN



# THE CLERGY WOODS AT CARLETON PLACE

(By the Forestry Branch, Department of Lands and Forests for Ontario.)

The Clergy woods at Carleton Place ation. Prolific natural reproduction has been secured since the stock were

The Clergy woods of approximate-ly 100 acres is about one-half mile north of Carleton Place. It has been designated a demonstration woodlot by the Ontario Forestry Branch. The woodlot is visited annually by an officer of the Forestry Branch, and he marks trees to be removed for

Rev. G. G. Wright, a former rector, was instrumental in securing the assistance of Forestry Branch officials and he supervised the cutting. planting of trees and the erection of a fence in 1931. Rev. Mr. Bruce, his successor, is very much interested in the development of the woodlot

Previous to 1931 the stock had the run of the woods, as well as the adjoining pasture. A large percentage of the woodland was quite open and there were a number of open places without trees. The stock browsed off the tree seedlings that started and there were few trees under 25 years.

There was a heavy crop of sugar in the following spring this seed germinated. These seedlings have grown well and they show the fine stand of valuable trees that may be secured by protecting woodland from stock and fire.

#### 6,000 EVERGREENS

Six thousand small evergreen trees were planted in the spring of 1931, Price and in 1932 an additional 4,000 were planted. They were planted in the Raymond, Alta.-Last Fall Louis open places, as it would be some time before these would seed up naturally on account of the sod and the absence of seed trees. They are making a fine showing and the survival percentage is very gratifying, especially when the dry seasons and the shallow soil on some of the sites is considered. It is planned to plant 2,500 more next spring.

The resident rector has secured about 35 cords of four-foot annually from the woodlot for over 50 years. A few logs have been taken out as the trees died or lumber was needed. In addition, sufficient fuelwood to supply the parish hall has been cut by a bee of the members the past two years. Since 1931 the fuelwood cutting has been done with the purpose of improving the grow-

DEFECTIVE TREES The following types of trees are being removed for fuelwood: 1. Defective trees.

This includes decayed trees and those with badly broken crowns. These trees are deteriorating in value and are often interfering and holding back younger trees that would grow into large valuable timber if given encouragement. 2. Dead trees.

3. Trees with short trunks and wide spreading crowns.

This type of tree is known as a wolf tree. The large crown does great damage to young growth that has started beneath them and they are occupying space that should grow 2-4 fine timber trees. 4. Weed trees.

There is a great difference in the value of different species of trees and those of lesser value are known as weeds. Ironwood is the principal weed tree in this woodlot, and it is considered a weed because it seldom reaches a diameter larger than 6 to 5. Trees that are interfering with

· A crooked tree or one of a valuable species often holds back and partly ruins valuable growing Go to your druggist or department store and | trees. A sound mature tree may be buy RIT Dye (any color, 15c-2 for 25c), shading valuable young trees that Use it. Then tell us in a statement of 50 will be spoiled if not given a better chance. When the future of the fashioned—shadow-free pure silk chif-fon stockings—latest Spring shades— guaranteed \$1.00 value—will be given as trees are given preference over the prises to 1,000 entrants. There are dozens of old mature ones, as they will largely make vo the stand, while many of the mature trees of today will have

6. Thining.

when small in order that they will be forced to grov tall. The close spacing also cautes natural pruning, as the lower branches die when they 1. Write a short statement (under to words) are shadou from the sun. Later they on why you prefer RIT Dyes and send it are broken off and all the wood that reasonable facsimile) and your name as branches are removed is clean lumber. The close spacing of trees is

2. Send as many as you wish; contest closes needed to produce fine lumber. as 3. 1,000 prices will be awarded on the little taper and the lumber is free decision of the judges, which will be final, of knots if the branches are prun-Whether you win a pair of silk stockings or od. A tree requires more crown space charge, our famous houseless. The A.B.C. 1 id a greater area of ground as it reases in size and it secures this

> belind should be removed for fue wood, or lumber, if large enough, as they will eventually die.

"There is



# Potpourri

By Mair M. Morgan

# KNOW YE THESE FACTS???

Attending the Beaux Arts Ball I learned something about Union Station! It is said that the average Londoner has never visited the Tower. Torontonians are not aware that they can, for fifty cents, hire a private bathroom, with limitless hot water, soap and towels at Union Station. This I was told by a visitor to town, who had arrived in late and did not want to disturb the party in progress by bothering the hostess for a tub.

Another interesting item - travel-weary mothers with children who feel they cannot face curious eyes in a public restaurant can have their tea served in the Ladies' Waiting Room.

Both these items are worth remembering.

# FOR PITHY READING

If you haven't purchased a copy of Toronto's up-and-coming magazine CITY LIGHTS, you haven't had your monthly tonic. Here's a little item taken from one of its pages:

"We know a young man of artistic leanings and practically no business ability, who rented a house a little over a year ago. After about three months, along came a cold snap that froze up all the pipes and stymied the furnace. Although he'd signed a 12-month lease, he wasn't so artistic that he could live without water and gas, so he just moved out. His feeling of justification strengthened as time sifted by and he heard no more about it. Recently, however he was sued for nine months' rent and heavy damages caused through his supposed neglect. Not only did he come on the wrong side of a judgment with costs, but heard that the sheriff's office was looking for him. They caught up with him at seven o'clock one morning and ou panic-stricken friend was just going to get a few things together for a trip across the Don, when the sheriff's man shook his hand. He moistened the end of a pencil stub and poised it for inventory.

Let's see, you don't own no property, Right? You don't own no car or furniture. Right? You don't draw no salary — just what do you make? So we might say you ain't got nothing. Well, that's fine. They can't touch you. This here'll be outlawed after seven years,"

The offiger then tendered his hand in a beaming fareweil. Before closing the door, though, he turned back and told the young man that the court might want him to appear just for an examination of what he owned.

"I'll see if I can fix it up for you," he said, "you'll get \$1.50 for going down.

Just a sample of the scribblings. But you should see the car-

## A BOOK RECEIVED

"Mackenzie King" by Norman McLeod Rogers (Thomas Nelson and Sons, Limited, Toronto, \$1.00) is a sketch of the public career of the leader of the Liberal Party presented against the background of an eventful period in Canadian history. Norman McLeod Rogers, the author of this biography is a Nova Scotian by birth, elected to a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford, 1919-1922; returning to Canada was appointed Professor of History at Acadia University; later admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar. In 1927 became Secretary to Mackenzie King in his capacity as President of the Privy Council. Since 1929 he has been at Queen's University as Professor of Political Science.

## In Jubilee Procession



A new studio pertrait of Mary Countess of Minto, a Lady of the Bed chember to Queen Mary, who rode in one of the Jubiles procession. Lady Minto is remembered with warm esteem in Canada, where she took an active interest in welfare work throughout the country while her late husband, the fourth Earl of Minto, was Governor-General of Canada. She was particularly interested in district nursing service, an interest which she afterwards showed also in India when Lord Minto, was Vicercy, Lady Minto is a Dame of Justice of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

#### **Good Advice**



Johnny Dundee (left), former featherweight cha pion, gives a few pointers to Tony Canzoneri, former lightweigh, champion, while he is training for bout with Lou Ampers in Madison Square

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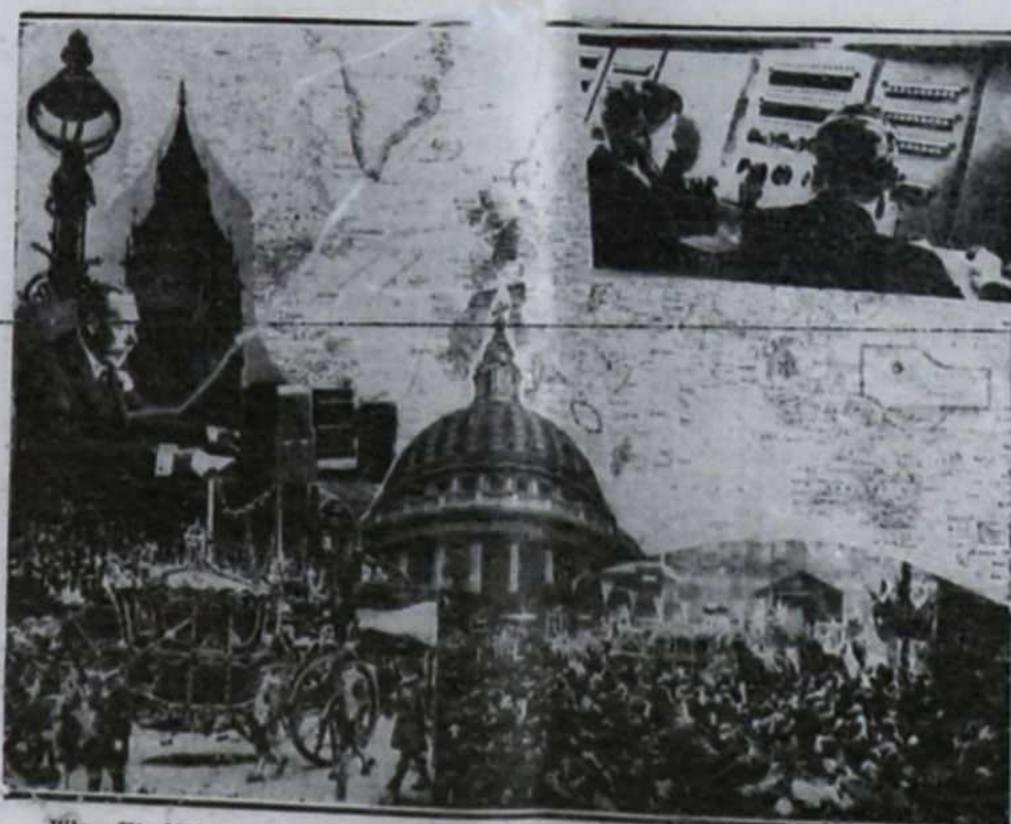
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## King's Voice Girdles Globe



When His Majesty addressed his subjects at over the world in connection with Jubilee Celebrathe King; top left, Big Ben; bottom left, scene of the coronation; centre, dome of St. Paul's Cathedal; bottom right, a London crowd watching a Royal procession, and top right, B.B.C. control engin-

## Poet and Master of Music



John Masefield, poet laureate, who penned a Song of Thanks-giving for the King's Silver Jubilee; and Sir Walford Davies, Master of the King's Music, who musical feature was heard frequently during the Jubilee cele-



Dr. Leo Loeb, of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., who received the John Phillips Award for Medical Achievement at Philndelpnia meeting of College of

at understand you have many tensive plane for your gare n this "I did make some rather ambitious plans for It, but I've

Figuricians.

changed my mind."

"Yes! The more I dig the emailer the space that I intend to dig be-

# ENGLAND'S OLDEST MUSICAL FESTIVAL

September the 215th "Meeting of the Three Unoirs of Hereford, Gloucester and Worcester" will take place in the Cathedral of " -- ester on the banks of the River Severa.

This is the oldest musical festival in England and one of but a few of the once-famous festivals which have survived, is still flourishing and still significant. Most of the othes have disappeared. They were designed primarily to fit conditions which have passed awway-to give people from the counties an occasional excuse for a week of urban life. In their day, therefore, these festivals were fashionable and flourishing: artistically, they were vitally important, as a glance at the long list of great works which were commissioned by, and first performed at these festivals, will show.

As far back as 1715, the three cathedral choirs held "Music Meetings" annually at which they sang glees and madrigals. Seven years later these meetings were organized to provide a fund for the benefit of widows and orphans of clergy of the three dioceses. Ever since, interrupted only during the War, the festival has continued, not as an affair of cathedral choirs, but of a big choir of mixed voices drawn from the three cities.

Its form is now fixed. There is an opening service in the ca'hedral on Sunday afternoon attended by civic officials. Monday is deveted to final rehearsals, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to performances, mainly of orntorios, in the cathedral each morning, aftermoon and evening. No Three Choirs' Festival would be complete without at least one new work, frequently a work specially written for the oc-

The whole festival is on a magnificent scale: the finest singers sp. pear as soloists and the entire London Symphony Orchestra is employed. It remains a tradition, bewere. that the conductor-'n-chie; shall be the organist of the cathedral in which the festival is proceeding, giving the place only to composer-conductors.

One peculiarity of this Festival is that, from beginn'ngt to end, no sound of applause is heard-if we except the single secular concert which latterly it has been the custom to hold on one evening in a public hall. The fact is, the whole festival is still conducted as a religious gathering, each performance opening and closing with prayer.

Most people, it may be said, find the absence of applause an attraction. But there is the other side to be considered; if the absence of applause, imposed by the use of a cathedral as an auditorium, is actractive, there is also a certain restriction of repertory. Not a few works written during the last 50 years are inadmissible to a cathedral. Such works, for instance, as Delius' "A Mass of Life"; Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps," and practically all Strauss' symphonic poems, Wins Physicians' Award fall into that category. Even so, the available repertory is wife enough, and there is no concert half in England where orchestral and choral music sounds so fine as in these cathedrals of the West.

For many years Elgar has dominated this Festival, and especially it has become difficult to imagine a festival in his native city of Worcester without him. This year, for the first time, we shall have that sad experience, but we are promised performances of his works which shall remind us that he, being dead, yet speaketh.

Here his music is at nome and it is only when it is heard in Worcester Cathedral that one fully understands the background against which it stood in the composer's mind, or grasps the significance to him of those sudden bursts of sound which so obviously were born to coto away to silence in the great spaces of this splendid building.

## A Bit Tangled

The unconscious humor of seme advertisements is indicated in the following selections: Lost: A pound note by a working

girl tied in a knot. Wanted: A sapable dousekceper able to milk cows, to keep house for

Lost: A fountain pen by a man half full of luk. For Sale: A buildog, will eat anything; very fond of children. Lost: A watch by a man with a

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TO-DAY To-day is the only day we have, Of to-morrow we cannot be sure; To seize the chance as it comes along,

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GRIMSBY YOUNG LADIES RECEIVE DEGREES AT McMASTER

ceived degrees from McMaster Uni- The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. versity at the Convocation in Hamil- Brownlee, who spoke on "The Teeth", ton Monday. Miss Pauline Brure of beginning with the development of the Bournsville, received her M. A., while tooth in the infant, and leading up to the degree of B.A. was conferred on the stage of decay in both the child Elizabeth Kathleen Briscoe, Grimsby: and adult ages. His talk, was very Jeanne Allison Butler, St. Catharines; much appreciated by all. Almeda Jean Davidson, Grimsby; A piano sole by Miss Katherine Douglas Ethelbert Reavley, Allan- Metcalfe and a vocal solo by Miss Eva burg, and Dorothy Marguerite Turner, Sallows were much enjoyed by those Smithville.

BOWLING SEASON OPENS MAY 24th

At a meeting of the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club held recently in club rooms, it was decided to re- Moss. organize for the season, the following officers being elected: N. W. Walker, president; Archie Alton, vice-president; J. A. Curtin, secretary-treasur- opened here Monday evening under er; George Warner, Cames Secretary; auspicious conditions. Fig. ball was Alex McKensie jitney coaleman; Mil- played, the batting and fielding Terryton Lawson, greens chairman.

that the club will again carry on this ville: Cosby and Book; Grimsby month.

The greens will be ready for the first games on May 24th.

MONTHLY MEETING OF

The monthly meeting of the aioth-A number of resident of this dis- ers' Club was held on Thursday, May

The meeting closed with the service of a dainty lunch served by the committee in charge and a social half fishing comes from a family of fisher-

The next meeting will be the annual

GI'MSBY BEACH

The fruit belt softball league was berry, of the home nine, being a fea-

# The Week's News of The Surrounding District

#### THIRTY MOUNTAIN

The many friends of Mr. R. Walker were shocked to hear of his death las Wednesday. The Sympathy of the neighbourhood goes out to the bereaved family.

Miss Pearl Procyshyn has taken a position at The Taylor Autotel Tourist Camp

Mrs. Boyd who has been at the resting home of Mrs. Wm. Kemp the past few weeks returned to Beams rille Saturday to visit Mrs. W. Walk- ers in June

Mrs. E. Hurst spent Wednesday in Campbellville visiting Mrs. H. Kalb-

wedding at Ridgeville, Saturday, May relief now 18th of his granddaughter, Irene

will visit the garden of Dick, the Amateur Gardener.

Mrs. A. Penfield has gone to Ham-

Mrs. Rodney and Miss Edith Brantford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hurst.

Mr. O. Eickmeier of Grimsby Beach spent Sunday with Mr. Earl Konkle. Frank Hurst and Mrs. M. Hurst and Miss Phipps spent Sunday evening with Mr.. and Mrs. E. Hurst.

and Misss Runick of Buffalo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Procy-

#### VINEMOUNT

resulted as follows: Mrs. Philip to be the call Shuker, pressident; Mrs. Ernest Tems- Howard Stollard, on No. 8 highway, order forms. dames W. Brrand, E. Hildreth, J. Pen- use of some twelve thousand different in the federal campaign.

The annual election of officers was held at thee May meeting of the Home follows: : Mrs. Harry Sturch, president; view Miss Doorothy Holt, secretary; Miss H. Vanduzer, honorary president; Miss H. P. Pegg, honorary vice-president.

The delegates to the Home and School convention in Toronto were Mrs. G. Gliddon, Mrs. G. Holt, Mrs. Harry Sturch, Mrs. B. Taylor and Miss Dorothy Holt. Mrs. G. Gliddon and Mrs. B. Taylor gave the delegates' report. Miss Dorothy Holt, who was convener for the May meeting, spoke was presented with a purse for having the highest points in the Home and Sch100l membership contest, and she also won Mrs. Taylor's prize for parents' attendance.

Mrs. Taylor presented the newly with a Home and School pin.

## WINONA

The Jubilee dance under the auspices of the Women's institute in the other hall last week was a great success. There was a capacity crowd, who enjoyed the program of dancing which MOTHERS' CLUB included many novelty dances and favours. The hall was beautifully decorated with potted plants and ferns.

The Y.P.L. of Fifty United church was well represented at the spring rally of the Hamilton Prest tery Young People in Hamilton las week

Abe Hand received word of his ap- the school principals. pointment as fish and game inspector for the county of Wentworth and started on his new duties last week. Mr. Hand who has spent his lifetime men, his grandfather having started

# **SMITHVILLE**

The final term examinations at figure largely on whether or not they will be given the required sixty cent, on the year's subjects. Those who do not under the new regulations obtain this required standing will be forced to write on departmental pap-

BEAMSVILLE

A comparatively new industry is springing up in the fruit belt. Farmers, realizing the importance of pol lenation to insure a good crop, renting hives of bees to place in their orchards. The blossoms, now height, attack the insects, which that apiarists will scarcely make their fortune out of the growing business but the bees will gather enough nectar for their own consumption, thereby Mr. aand Mrs. F. Lupjkus and Mr. relieving their owner of the respons enough profit a keeping their own presented. hives for this pu pose alone.

careful thought and studied detail. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Many each day stop to admire Mr. Two men from the department of

menced before the coming autumn, ac- a short time ago. cording to the feeling of some of the Representatives of the senior and

fries gave a piano solo. Violet Travis vestigator from the department would varior a rections of the county. be sent here at an early date to scrutinize "eged inaccuracies in corpora- ball this year. Last year's champion

Senior Softball league being a pulling one of the members of the formerly, but will bring a lot of seasoned veterany into contact with each

The earle of the County Women's institute held a meeting in the community hall kitchenette Friday and the very pear future.

n fishing business on the lake shore them, the place now presents a very here in he early days and his father pleasing sight. The stones which were but the third inning was nasty as the not be seen. The weeds have all been tage by scoring five runs

ported to be making satisfactory re- The Beamsville Women's Institute The other rookies show great prom- years.

PROPOSED CHANGES AT BEACH SCHOOL NOT APPROVED

(Continued from page 1) the gathering followed his inspection of the sanitary arrangements of th

Mr. Charles Durham, speaking on the subject, directed the attention of the ratepayers to the fact that there section. The money, he said, could not be collected except by selling out the property owners. He did not agree with the statement of Mr. Fair that proposed changes could be made for \$3,000 and doubted whether they could be carried out for \$4,000.

The representative of the Toronto firm reported that for an expenditure of \$300 or \$400 the conditions com The annual meeting of the Wom- would take care of the situation for en's Institute took place Tuesday af- another ten years. As suggested he the annual meeting place. | thought a cement floor would help to N. Reid reports that correct the situation. He stated that Mr. Albert Hurst attended the Beamsville has not a single family on the proposed changes would receive the approval of the Provincial Board of Health and guaranteed that they uld result in the toilets being odoress. Their system, he stated, had been installed satisfactorily in many

> After the discussion it was moved by Mr. Fair, seconded by Mr. Wray hat this meeting accept the recomcarry the yellow powder to other mendation providing for the expendipistils. Authorities on the subject say ture of \$3,000 in connection with new sanitary conveniences at the school, the resolution on being submitted to the meeting being decisively defeated.

> bility of feeding them. Fruit growers the kitchenette. Officers were electthemselves clair that there is not ed, and a report of the year's work

F. V. Dennin, the C. N. Express The reforestation trees planted in agent, reports that on Friday afterthousand on the corporation land on noon, when he stepped out of his office the escarpment alway a year ago, are for a few moments, someone stole \$6 beginning to thrive. Shortly after from a box in his unlocked safe. The The annual election of officers was they were put in, they were believed sneak-thief evidently left hurriedly, held at the Women's institute which to have all died, but such proved not for he left behind several more dollars which were hidden under the money

ley, first vicce-president: Mrs. Athol at the Thirty, has some unique handi- John Mitchell, head of the C. C. F. Thomas, second vice-president; Mrs. craft work on his booth buildings. The in Ontario, spoke at the Community Robert Beell, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. owner is a clever landscape painter. hall Tuesday night in the first meet-Harry Depew, district director; Mes- Combining his brush work with the ing of this organization in Beamsville

fold and Engos Jeffery, branch direc- coloured pop bottle tops he has creat- Rev. Dr. A. M. Currie, M.A. B.D., tors. The retiring president, Mrs. ed on two sides of his buildings artis- Ph.D., Sunday preached his first retic eastern scenes that show both gular sermon in his new charge of St.

and School club, which resulted as Stoddary's work and examine his municipal affairs were in town Friday on an official visit. In a meet-Hon. David Croll was agreeable that |ing with the council, from which Audrey Gliddon, treasurer; Mrs. Eric the council should undertake the en- the press was excluded, they discuss-Jeffries, first vice-president; Mrs. largement of the corporation reservoir ed the petition for a provincial audit George Holt, second vice-present; W. as a relief measure when the details sent them some time ago. They exawere laid before him by the reeve last mined the books and looked over the week. The work will hardly be com- receipts called in from the ratepayers

council. The work at that time will junior institutes of the county met at be more of a necessity, they feel, than the Community hall here Friday to at the present time when relief is sus- plan programmes. They were adpended and the majority of those re- dressed by Miss L Row of the Institute branch, Toronto. The girls The deputation was also assured by were sent back to their districts to on home nursing, and Miss Mary Jef- the municipal department that an in- size up the situation for classes in the

Beamsville is to see plenty of soft ship girls' team will be back drawing Prospects were never better for the large crowds again this year, stated attraction this season. With the old There are three teams among the boys elected president, Mrs. Harry Sturch, clubs, Beamsville, Grimsby, Stoney The veteran Pirates in the Fruit Beit Creek and Smithville, practically as- league will strive to get the provincial sured and with two strong clubs like intermediate title, which just slipped Vineland and St. Ann's likely to be beyond their grasp last year. The additions, the league will not only Beamsville Bankers will be the local create a wider range of interest than entry in the Beamsville and District

# - SOFTBALL -

The 1935 Softball season got away discussed matters pertaining to the in- to a big start Monday night. Only stitute in general. It is expected that one fault could be found and that was a county banquet will be held here in the late start and unfortunately the home team was at fault and this al-Several hundred Haldimand high ways makes food for a good arguschool pupils made a visit of inspec- ment and this is just what developed. and their representative, Llor d Knox. farm Saturday morning, and then con- Kings tied up the score the Creek tion to the Vineland experimental In the ninth inning when the Peach McFarlane trophy for impromptu of the peninsula as far as the Falls. the wolves let loose and the bowling speaking against Edwin Lane, of It was the yearly outing of pupils from the fans rolled like thunder and from Halidmand county planned by out of it all came the argument that the agricultural representative and the game was late in starting. This always makes it had for umpires in The old cemetery beside the Bap- charges of games. Umpire Farrell Bride are tickled at the showing the talument tist church is now in better shape than asked Umpire Nelson about carrying lads made for the opener. Martin The score was 8 to 8 and so the in many a year. Where not long ago on and he said he could see alright. "Fat" Best is with Stoney Creek this first game was the best. the stones of the village pioneers were And according to those that should year and he should make quite an cracked and falling into decay, with know this game a tie, gives one point the other learner of the 1935 Rule Book, Monday night's

unsightly have been moved to the Peach Kings let things get out of conback of the church where they can trol and the Creek boys took advan-

ager in a Royal Bank of Canada pants have been cultivated in the cor-Followers here of this popular pasture. The victors Smith-like, won by making the last of this Gibson, Sid Bradbury and Milner Pot-lesseman par excellence. Old Zimmie next two or three games. Followers here of this popular pasture. The value of 12 to 10. Balteries: Smith- making a score of 12 to 10. Balteries: Smith- making a change the last of this Gibson, Sid Bradbury and Milner Pot- baseman par excellence. Old Zimmie next two or three games. that the club will again carry on this ville: Cosby and Boar, the life were representative and ne shows his ability year and with the strong executive association to attend the pires - Russ and Griffith.

As far as soft ball openers go, the make.

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years; going thron to for champions of there was nothing wrong career. cut, and the ground has been worked For, for the Kings was right on the ground has been worked but and the ground has been worked by the grou Mr. Hg. Gregg who has been men- and rolled. Shrubs and flowering and pitched a game that only he is the experience of good ball and puts Crock boys were going to get trimm-

red hip when she fell down the cel- A.Y.P.A. annual local council at Port reception committee and got most of and best thrillers that the fans have experienced here in a good many ctop asking questions.

The manager and team deserve

and a bouquet of dandelions for the play and it is only natural to believe the silver collections are very much The executive and Manager Mc. beeded to carry on the summer enter-

the other teams stould go to bat game will be recorded as a tie game with this team with roolish ideas. This The new clauses will have the dis-Creek team is a fast moving, hard- tinction of crasing all ideas on the working aggreens or baston been part of planters and fans alike that an

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